DAUGHERTY PROBE CALLED FARCE AND FRAME-UP WITH CONCLUSIONS BASED ON TISSUE OF LIES

Boy Axman Confesses Slaying of His Aunt

14-Year-Old's Admission Suspected Negro.

YOUTHFUL KILLER GAVE DEATH ALARM

Lad Declared Negro Frightened Him Away From Home When He life, itself. Told First Story.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. fatally wounded his aunt, Mrs. Lina Wessinger, and seriously injured

late yesterday. Mrs. Wessinger died last night at a local hospital. The three childrenwere found in the house, each showing axe wounds. Newman, age six, and Rufus, age four, are in a critical condition today but it is believed that

Azilee, one year old, will recover. The boy's confession, made to sev by hundreds of armed men for a negro who was at first reported to have made the attack. Asbury gave the alarm himself and told a story of home of the Reverend L. M. Hight, having been frightened away from his of Ina, held on a charge of murder in States, Germany and Russia unaunt's home by a tall black negro.

Issue Murder Warrant. Following young Wessinger's confession, a warrant charging him with murder was issued and the youth found in the stomachs of both. placed in the Columbia city jail to be held for Lexington county authorities.

In his confession to officers, the ing his aunt and her children was for the purpose of diverting suspicion

The only reason given by the boy for the attack was a difficulty he had with his aunt over a knife which he said he had lost while visiting the Wessinger home and failed to find when he returned for it. He declared that he "got mad" and "lost my temper" during the argument.

Attacked Tots First. In the discussion over the knife, the used "rough words" to him, which he said, made him "mad."

Describing his movements before and during the attack, young Wessinger said after the argument, his aunt left the house, and went into the yard. He said he then obtained an ax handle and attacked the children, who were sitting on the steps of the house. He hit the oldest child first, he said, and then struck the next oldest. He declared he did not remember hitting the youngest child.

Stepping over the prostrate forms of the three children, he said he went out into the yard and picked up an ax which was lying near a wood shed. At this time, his aunt had started to milk a cow some distance away from the house, the boy said.

Struck Her From Rear. Approaching the woman from the rear, young Wessinger stated that he raised the ax and struck just as his from the stool on which she was sitsaid he must have hit her twice lay upon the ground. He hit th the blunt side of the ax, he According to the boy's story. she did not speak and made no out-cry. He then left the house, went to home some distance away and told his father the story of his aunt

"tall, black negro."
Owing to the absence from the county of the solicitor, the inquest over the body of Mrs. Wessinger has been postponed until his return from court in another county, it was stated.
Three negroes who were arrested last night and were being held in constitution in the state of the stat 'tall, black negro.' ection with the attack were released

We can't all be-nor do we all wish to be-Globe-trotters. Of course there's no place like home, etc.

But, while enjoying the com-forts of "home, sweet home," the only way to keep in the swim is to be conversant with world happenings.

You "keep up" because you

ALSO HACKED: TWO Life To Shame Methuselah U.S.CONSTITUTION Returns Package of Bonds FOR FOREIGN VOT

chance to live 1,000 years, according the present expectation of "threethis city attending the centenary cel- boring over their researches.

ebration of the Franklin institute. of Guilt in Quadruple the Prussian academy of physical and fession to fight diabetes, has been the chemical science, in an interview ex- first step, Haber said, and is the con-

would produce such a result.

Hardly less impressive from the

Philadelphia, September 21 .- Men | He is confident, however, that the in the prime of life now will have a achievement of prolonging life from to Professor Fritz Haber, eminent years and ten," to ten centuries, will German scientist, who has been in be accomplished by scientists now la-

Professor Haber, wno is director of is at last helping the medical pro-Crime Stops Hunt for pressed his positive opinion that the pressed his positive opinion that the crete example that the principle and formula on which the scientists are working to prolong life is fundamentally sound.

would produce such a result.

He declared that science would bring forth discoveries that would produce a race of supermen, who may expect to live as long as 1,000 years, through elimination of the causes of natural death.

Working to prolong me is fundamentally sound. This prolongation of life, according to the professor, will come through a method of purifying all the various types of enzymls in the body. Insulin is the purification of one type of a purifying all the various types of enzymls in the body. Insulin is the purification of one type of a purifying all the various types of enzymls in the body. Insulin is the purification of one type of a purifying all the various types of enzymls in the body. Insulin is the purification of one type of a purifying all the various types of enzymls in the body. Insulin is the purification of one type of a purifying all the various types of enzymls in the body. Insulin is the purification of one type of a purifying all the various types of enzymls in the body. Insulin is the purification of one type of a purifying all the various types of enzymls in the body. Insulin is the purification of one type of a purifying all the various types of enzymls in the body. Insulin is the purification of one type of a purifying all the various types of enzymls in the body. Insulin is the purification of one type of a purifying all the various types of enzymls in the body. Insulin is the purification of one type of a purification of the control of the purification of the control of the purification of the purification of the control of the contr Pointing his finger at the interview-who is under 30, he exclaimed: of which is to split the monosacchari-des in the human system.

Hardly less impressive from the strictly scientific point of view another opinion of Doctor Haber's, that origin that causes chemical transforwill never be able to create mation, as hydrolysis, oxidation, coag-self. ulation, synthesis or reduction,

SUSPECT PREACHER GERMANY, RUSSIA Columbia, S. C., September 21.— Asbury Wessinger, 14-year-old boy, confessed to officers today that he her three small children with an axe

High School Girl's Picture in Clergyman's Effects Starts Police on

Mount Vernon, Ill., September 21. Circumstances of a third death were ordered investigated today by State's Attorney Thompson following the finding of the picture of a girl in the connection with the deaths of his wife, doubtedly will be invited to particito have been caused by poison.

box admitted that the story that he ing. He told the state's attorney the things hinge, scarcely could be ac- should have the largest possible adhim from the house and then attack- a high school student, but he did not Hight, it was said, once had charge of a congregation in Centerville.

boy told officers that his aunt had Cavalry Guards Keep Crowds of Welcomers tal. Entirely Off of Arizona Landing Field.

> BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Tuscon, Ariz., September 21.-Uncle Sam's round-the-world fliers com- traffic in and private manufacture of J. D. Wellborn Narrowly pleted another lap in their long journey today, landing at the Tuscon aviation field at 1:58 o'clock, mountain time, after an uneventful flight from

Thousands of persons were massed around the field when the big planes, flying in close triangular formation, appeared over the rugged Rincon mountains, circled the field twice and then landed at two-minute intervals.

Tuscon no doubt will be remembered by the world fliers as one place where they were not stormed by en-

A guard of United States cavalry. assisted by national guardsmen and sheriff's deputies kept the crowd at such a distance from the planes that the pilots and their mechanics had the field virtually to themselves. They taxied their planes into position, stepped from them and then walked to a point where the guards were keeping even the official reception committee away from the ropes.

field they were guests at a luncheon given by local reserve corps officers. During the afternoon the fliers visited During the afternoon the flier he United States veterans' hospital here. A public reception was held for them in a hotel. Later the fliers and mechanics devoted an hour to going over their planes.

CANAL ZONE JUDGE DIES AS HE SCORES his wife and small son were taking LA FOLLETTE AIMS short ride.
Wound up career by smashing into

Balboa, C. Z., September 21 .-

BIDS TO PARLEYS

Arms Conference.

Geneva, September 21.-The United Anna, and Wilford Sweetin, believed pate in the work of the League of Nations commission which will pre-Poison of the same kind has been pare the agenda of the international girl lived in Centerville, Ill., and was counted a success unless all three of these countries, which are not yet remember her name. The Reverend members of the league, are presentthe United States for naval fatters particularly, and both Germany and Kussia for naval, land, and air arma-

Preliminary plans delegate confernce arrangements to the so-called emporary mixed commission of the league, otherwise known as the disarmament commission. This body is omnosed of naval and military experts and also diplomatic agents of the governments and civilians, includ ing representatives of labor and capi-

To Be 3-Part Parley. It is planned that the conference vill be split up into three sections -one for naval problems, the second or land armaments and the third for the study of adoption of conven tions for international control of the

The United States already has intimated that she will attend the arms Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Two Men Jailed As "Dizzy" Auto

Prisoners Are Charged With Being "Drivers" of Machine.

The career of a "dizzy" automobile and its "double drivers" came to an abrupt ending Sunday night in Pied A varied program awaited them mont park through the assistance of ere. Immediately after leaving the Detective Earl J. Hunt and a conmont park through the assistance of

enient water plug. Here are a few of the misdeeds of bureau the car and drivers, according to Of-

Crashed into car of a man who gave his name as Dan Kennedy. Hit old woman who was crossing ond near Piedmont avenue. Sideswiped auto in which Hunt

water plug when pursued by detec-

against Senator La Follette's proposal to subordinate the power of the supreme court to that of congress, John R. Wallingford, of Des Moines. Iowa, judge of the Canal Zene district court, suddenly dropped dead from heart failure.

Judge Wallingford was addressing banquet of the American Legion.

As a result of these happenings.

L. T. Woodruff, 20, of 24 Rogers avenue, and Fred Goss, 19, of 60 Bonnie Brae, are now being held at spoince station under \$1,000 bonds each on charges of drunk and operating an automobile. According to Hunt. the peculiar actions of the dizzy" car were caused by the fact that both Goss and Woodruff were driving.

tions Which Guarantee Georgia. Civil and Religious Freedom to All Citizens.

HIS OWN SOVEREIGN

American Ideals of Government Founded on Deep Reverence for God, Executive Declares.

the Associated Press.)-The essence of freedom, President Coolidge told an audience of delegates to the Holy Name Society convention here today, is "civil, political and religious liberty," as "solemnly declared in the fundamental law of the land." "Our constitution," he declared,

"guarantees it fully, completely and adequately." Mr. Coolidge then emphasized that Three Nations To Be the constitution also provides "no re-Asked To Help Prepare ligious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or Agenda for League's public trust under the United States."

"I do not say that we, as citizens, have always held ourselves to a proper observance of these standards toward each other." he continued "but we have nevertheless established them and declared our duty to be obedient to them. This is the American ideal of ordered liberty under the law. It calls for rigid discipline."

The president went into a thorough exposition of his theory of American conference for reduction of armaments government in the address. The gov-The girl died, according to a story to be held next June at Geneva. In- ernment, he said, was the result "of told the authorities by the clergyman, deed it frankly is admitted that the an effort to establish institutions three years ago, of ptomaine poison- conference, on which so many vital under which the people as a whole

Privilege Outlawed

"Class and privilege were outlawd," he asserted, "freedom and opportunity were guaranteed, America is not going to abandon its principles or desert its ideals."

The principle which the Holy Nam society represents, the president declared, is the "main support" of these Reverence for God is the foundation of American institutions, he said, and "unnumbered organiza-Continued on Page 3. Column 3.

FIVE ARE INJURED IN AUTO CRASHES

Escapes Injury When His Machine Is Struck republican camp.

"Everywhere that I have been I have heard but one story," the statement said. "It has come to me from

As the result of automobile acci dents, five persons were treated at Grady hospital Sunday.

The injured were H. M. Withers. 84 Hendrix avenue; J. G. Garey, 239 Spreads Damage Confederate avenue; H. H. Thornton. R. F. D., Fayetteville, Ga.; Arthur W. Giles, 85 Lovejoy street, and William A. Hines, 21 Williams street.

Withers, who was injured on East Georgia avenue, near Capitol avenue, told hospital nurses that the machine Special Shrine To Be Part of that struck him down was driven by R. R. Tatum, of 72 East avenue. No report of this accident has been filed at police station.

Two Men Are Injured. No information as to how Garey and Thornton were hurt could be learned. Both appeared at Grady and were treated for lacerations about the face and arms, both stating they had been struck by an automobile.

Giles and Hines were injured in a crash between the car in which they were riding and an automobile driven by E. P. Tolinson, of 55 Plum street. This accident happened on Hemphill avenue and Exposition street.

According to information given Call Officers Fred L. Tippen and M. C. Williams, the automobile containing Giles and Hines was driven by Earl Bailey, who lives at Clayton and Dalney streets. Bailey left the scene of the wreck before the police arrived. husband's name and the date of his birth and death. Measurements have been taken recently for the new

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3 TINY COUSING Scientist Promises Mankind COOLIDGE HAILS Conscience-Smitten Thief LA FOLLETTE PLAYS TO JOHN W. DAVIS

(Special.)-A clear conscience is a to the robber's identity was found, and points a moral and adorns a tale. It abandoned. undoubtedly will have a large influ-

this city. On his return trip, he no- without being detected by him. ticed a pair of new cloth gloves, to the rear seat of his machine.

de, and found \$1,500 worth of bonds. Now these same bonds had been stolen eight months ago-on January 22—when cracksmen blew open the safe in Barnes' store at Devereaux. have been disp

Drew Knife on Patrol-Democratic Candidate for President Confident of Sweeping Victory at No-

BY OTIS PEABODY SWIFT.

vember Election.

New York, September 21,-"After having traveled 5,000 miles in my initial campaign trip, I return with the conviction that all signs point to a sweeping democratic victory in the coming election."

With this confident declaration for the presidency, greeted New York when he arrived here Sunday night from his western tour. At the Grand Central station, where he was met by a delegation headed by Thomas J. Spellacy and including friends and neighbors from Locust Valley, Davis issued a statement jammed with optimism and tense with campaign fire. He attacked the administration for

inefficiency, corruption and an attitude of negation, and reported that he had found the midwest keenly alive to international affairs and disappointed in the administration's for-

Found Unified Party.

trip, which included West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Wyoming, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Missouci, I found the democratic party intact and undivided," Davis' statement declares. "Its members are working together with an absolute unity of purpose and with an interest which I have never seen surpassed in any campaign." in any campaign.'

Davis pointed out that in his tour he had an opportunity to study the situation at first-hand, and then proceeded to carry the attack into the

Continued on l'age 3, Column 3.

Body of Wilson Not To Be Moved From Cathedral

Great Edifice at the Capital.

Washington, September 21.—The body of Woodrow Wilson will remain anently in the national capital, Episcopal cathedral here, overlooking the city, where it placed after his death

When the body of the war president was placed in a vault at the cathedral it was generally understood Police are without a report of this accident.

Giles and Hines were injured to a lit was only temporarily, and that it would be removed later elsewhere. It has been announced that it will lie permanently in the cathedral, accordpermanenty in the cathedral, according to the wishes of Mrs. Wilson.

The cathedral is not completed as yet. When it is, the body of Wilson will be placed in an especially-prepared shrine, constructed on a magnificent scale, in the main part of the edifice. It now rests in a crypt in

edifice. It now rests in a crypt in B thlehem chapel, the completed por-tics of the cathedral, with two ver-ge's constantly on guard. is constantly on guard.

In the near lature it is the plan of Mrs. Wilson to place a more fit-ting tablet in Bethlehem chapel than the one which now bears simply her

wonderful thing. In this case, it after a long search, the hunt was The return of the papers was ence on the life of some unidentified cloaked in mystery, as employes of Insulin, the epochal discovery which President Stresses Sec- man, and it certainly was of material the garage in which Barnes stored his Address Before Steuben MEANS NOW DENIES

benefit to G. O. Barnes, of Devereaux, machine in Milledgeville stated that no stranger had been in the building On last Friday, Barnes came to during his absence. It would have Milledgeville on business, leaving his been almost impossible for anyone to car at a local garage for about an have thrown the package into the hour while he made several calls in machine while Barnes was driving

Whatever the manner of returning CANDIDATE DENIES which was attached an envelope, in the valuable papers, Bernes is satis-No explanation of either the On the envelope were the simple di- theft or the motive for return of the rections, "Look inside." Being the bonds was contained in the package, natural thing to do, Barnes looked in- and Barnes is of the opinion that the thief, his conscience smitter, returned them to end his own mental suffering The bonds are negotiable and coul

Police Claim Joe Byrd

man Waters After Automobile Chase Sunday. Joe Byrd, 22, a student in a local teria," and declared: college, was shot through the right

arm at 9 o'clock Sunday night by Patrolman H. J. Waters, whom he terror with extraordinary credit and is alleged to have attacked with a fortitude." long knife. The shooting marked the climax of an exciting auto chase. According to the story told by police. Waters and his partner, W. J. "I am not here to discuss political is

Anderson, attempted to warn the driver of a touring car, as it sped few words how much the nations of along Piedmont avenue over the Europe have contributed to the ad-Harris street crossing, that he was vancement of the United States, It John W. Davis, democratic candidate exceeding the speed limit. Instead of is fitting on this occasion that I stopping when the city car came should dwell especially on the great alongside, the alleged speeder drove part played by the German element in and out of streets which intersect in our population in the making of The officers finally overtook the

pursued car at the corner of Cain and Piedmont. The driver again sought to escape, but Waters jumped in front of the car and sprang upon the running board.

Byrd is reported to have drawn a knife from his pocket and as he did to absorb progressive political ideas: so Waters fired, a pistol bullet taking effect in Byrd's right muscle.

G. H. Harris, 22, of Sarasota, Fla. who was driving the car, is being held Davis is proceeding to his country estate at Locust Valley, where he will rest several days before taking up his eastern campaign.

"In the states I visited on this trip, which included West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Wyoming, Iowa, Netherland of the state of the surgical and police observation.

DAWES FARM PLAN BRANDED "STALL"

Scores Idea of Expert try by racial elements arriving later Probe of Needs as Evasion of Real Issue.

Washington, September 21.-The pointed out. Dawes plan for agricultural relief, as outlined in the Sioux Falls speech of ship is not the family tree," La Folthe republican vice presidential can- lette asserted. "Nor does it lie in didate, bitterly was assailed today by being able to trace ancestry back to Representative Aswell, of Louisiana, ranking democrat on the house agriultural committee.

Charging that the immediate purpose of General Dawes' plan is to stall the farmers off until after election," Representative Aswell asserted that as a relief measure "it means nothing or it means misery for multition," Representative Aswell asserted that as a relief measure "it means nothing or it means misery for multimovement," he said. "Both in the faithful adminisport of his contention the Louisiana congressman declared that a plan indispensable part of our achieve-similar to that advocated by General ment and success. Our German ele-ment may be conservative in tem-Dawes was tried out by President Harding, and proved abortive.

The republican leaders in congress appointed a commission in 1921, he declared in a statement issued today by the democratic national committee and President Harding called a conference. "Both investigated," he said, "while farm families continued to suffer and to be driven from their homes." The net result of it all was, the statement asserted, an agre with no effective remedial measures

No Relief Attempted.

Replying to the argument advanced y General Dawes in support of his contention that 'relief for the farm ers . . . must not be furnished by political action," but must come from "an expert committee to be appointed by President Coolidge to study all of the phases of agriculture."

Tagesta 1.1-1102 Agast the Madison county health department ing to northwest winds.

Tennessee and Kentucky—Fair Monday except thundershowers in extreme east portion; cooler; Tuesday fair and cooler.

Milledgeville, Ga., September 21 .- and escaped with the bonds. No clue

Society Praises Foreign-Born Citizens for "Progressive" Ideas.

SPEECH IS POLITICAL

Wisconsin Senator Denounces War Actions of Americans in Boycotting All Things German.

BY RODNEY F. DUTCHER.

New York, September 21 .- Avoidng any direct reference to the political campaign, Senator La Follette, independent presidential candidate, paid a strong tribute Sunday to the foreign elements in the United States, from which he is expected to gather considerable strength in November.

Addressing the Steuben society at the Yankee stadium. La Follette referred to "the heart-breaking humiliation" suffered by citizens of German blood "under the stress of war hys-

"The German element in our population passed through that reign of

Disclaims Politics.

"I do not address you as a candi-DAUGHERTY STICKS TO TRUTH OF LETTER. date," the senator said at the outset. sues. My purpose is to suggest in a

La Follette commended the support accorded by Wisconsin citizens of German stock to our progressive movement" and also the general readi-

ness of midwestern citizens of immigrant stock from "Germany, Scandinavia, Ireland, Poland and elsewhere" Denounces American Actions. He denounced the refusal of American communities shortly after the war

to hear the music of Wagner or to listen to Kreisler, the great Austrian violinist, and criticised the movement some states to forbid the teaching of German or other foreign languages in the schools. "The folly and stupidity that prompted this legislation interfering

with American liberty was bound to be short-lived," he said. "A like fate awaits every form of bigotry and fa naticism attempted in this country. The most of La Follette's address was devoted to a discussion of the im-Representative Aswell portant political, civic, artistic and patriotic services rendered this coun-

> than the original colonial stock. Tribute to Germans. "It is estimated that 80 per cent of our people are of different origin from the colonial descendant group," be

> "The real test of American citizencolonial origin. The real test is the citizen's enthusiasm and determination to share in the every-day work of making the government of the United States serve its original purpose.

"You will not misunderstand me if has made in address throughout the movement," he said. "Both in the making and in the faithful adminis-tration of the laws they have been an perament, but they have such a deep oundness of an issue, once enlisted in a cause, they adhere to it with pa-tience and zeal and courage until it has been settled right.

"I speak with special feeling of the influence of homeseekers from foreign lands upon the citizenship of our mid-dlewest where, as one of the great

thinkers of our time has said, 'Lies the center of the most progressive population in the world.'." MADISON DEATH RATE FOR AUGUST IS HIGH

Alleged Affidavit by Means Declares Wheeler Knowingly Framed Daugherty.

SIGNED STATEMENT

Former Attorney General Calls on Democratic Nominee "To Check U on Evidence."

MEANS DENIES DAUGHERTY AFFIDAVIT.

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DAUGHERTY AFFIDAVIT.
Washington, September 21.—
Gaston B. Means denies having made the affidavit attached to the open letter to John W. Davis by former Attorney General Daugherty. He said he hoped the Brook hart committee would meet soon so that the whole matter could be aired and further testimony taken. Asked about the alleged affidavit, Means said:
"I positively never made any such affidavit. I understand that Senator Wheeler has issued a brief statement in advance of the publication of the Daugherty charges. I prefer first to read his statement before making any comment myself, since the charges are made against Senator Wheeler, myself and others.
"There are various angles to my work as an investigator which cannot be discussed at this time. I hope there will soon be a meeting of the Brookhart Wheeler committee so that this entire mater may be further aired and additional testimony taken. Can make no further comment at this time."

Columbus, Ohio, September 21. Informed that Means had denied signing the alleged repudiation, Daugherty told the United News over long-distance telephone from Mount Sterling, Ohio, that he Mount Sterling, onlo, that he "Wouldn't have given the Means affidavit out for publication if it were not correct."
"I stand on my affidavit to John W. Davis just as it is written," he

"I haven't anything to say at present," said Roxie Stinson. "I hope I can keep clear out of this

MEANS ADMITS SIGNING "PAPER." Washington, September 21.—Gaston B. Means admitted to the United News Sunday night that he had signed a statement for Harry M. Daugherty, but declared it was not an affidavit, and was

not a sworn statement.

He said he regarded it as a "trivial matter." and did not even read the paper he signed before affixing his signature, and therefore did not know whether the statement made public by Daugherty was the paper he had signed. There were not witnesses present, he said

Means persisted in the denimade to the United News earlie Sunday night that he had signe an affidavit.

Columbus, Ohio, September 2 (By the Associated Press.)-Repu vestigation of the administration Harry M. Daugherty as attorney eral, has been made in a signed sta ment by Gaston B. Means, former partment of justice agent, and s witness for the Daugherty investig tors, according to a copy of a stat ment made public at his home today by Mr. Daugherty.

erty to John W. Davis, the democratic nominee for president, in which the former attorney general takes the candidate to task for statements which Daugherty's letter says Davis country "suggesting improper conduct

The Means statement was incorporate

rated in a letter sent by Mr. Daugh-

The Weather UNSETTLED

Washington .- Forecast: Georgia - Local thunders!

Monday; Tuesday fair; cooler; moderate south winds. Virginia and North Carolina-Showers, probably thunderstorms and and warmer Monday; Tuesday fair and cooler; moderate to fresh south

winds. South Carolina and extreme Northwest Florida—Local thundershowers Monday; Tuesday fair; cooler; mod-erate south winds.

Florida—Local thunderstorms Mon-day: Tuesday partly cloudy; thun-dershowers in south portion; moder-ate southeast and south winds. mber 21.— Alabama and Mississippi—Fair and slightly cooler Monday; Tuesday fair report of and cool; moderate southwest shift-

R. Mouand, myself and the majority of the other witnesses was nothing but a tissue of lies put in the mouths of these witnesses by Senator Wheel-per, primarily to confound and discredit the department of justice and the administration," the Means' statement declares.

Refers to Remus.

Said I could go to hell."

Claims Documentary Evidence.

In his statement, Means declared among your fellow men as a high-minded man, your standing at the American bar and your varied public to expert the experiences would lead me to expect to something different from you than the personal references to which I have alluded.

Refers to Remus.

The Means statement, Mans declared among your fellow men as a high-minded man, your standing at the American bar and your varied public to something different from you than the personal references to which I have alluded.

Resents Training Mr. Daugherty ment declares.

Refers to Remus.

The Means statement was made in Washington on September 11, according to Mr. Daugherty, who said it was given to him voluntarily. According to Mr. Daugherty, who said it was given to him voluntarily. According to Mr. Davis:

"Sir: At the time of the formal it was given to him voluntarily. According to the former attorney general. Means now is in seclusion preparing additional data concerning his former false testimony. Mr. Daugherty left his Columbus home today without announcing his destination.

In his letter to Mr. Davis, Mr. Daugherty wrote: "No lawyer, much less one of your recognized ability, would under any circumstances tolerate for one moment the character of the testimony with which the (Wheeler) committee burdened its records.

"One of these witnesses (Remus) shortly after your Seagirt speech, in which you made reference to his testimony, published a full retraction choose me as the candidate to give

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the report of the Walsh committee official acts. To use the phrase commof the senate investigating the oil leases (paragraph 21, senate document 794) exonerates him also from any improper complicity in these leases, so that your imputations upon Mr. Denby are without warrant or excuse and do a wrong to a worthy gentleman. These facts were easily assertiable by you since they are a secretainable by you since they are a secretainable by you since they are a secretainable by rousing the outset, frequent insults to my found in the country of the outset, frequent insults to my found in the country of the outset, frequent insults to my found in the country of the outset, frequent insults to my found in the committee.

tion by the Brookhart-Wheeler comnittee, to which you have doubtless neant to direct public attention as relating to me, though your references are quite veiled, let me say this:

"It would seem but proper that before you lend the powerful influence of your position as a former presi-dent of the American bar association and as a presidential candidate, to the spreading of slanderous reports upon me and the department of jus-tice, with which you were once con-nected, you would have made sure of your ground by examining into the sources of these slanders, weighing the evidence so-called, and learning all of the crooked ramifications connected with that alleged investigation. I am convinced, however, that you have no knowledge of the record in this matter, but that you, like many others, have gained your information and drawn your conclusions from newspaper headlines and imperfect reports, something a careful lawyer always guards himself against. It was not is a matter of common knowledge. d is a matter of common knowledge Washington at least that this whole matter was a conspiracy of deep purpose and devilish ingenuity. Had you taken the precaution to analyze the record you would not have risked your reputation by giving seeming approval to these slanders.

"For your better information, and since it is impossible, as I trust it s unnecessary, to go into all the mass of infamy before the senate committee, let me say that I have yet, despite the suborned testimony and the lesperate attempts of the motley ardesperate attempts of the mottey ar-ray of so-called witnesses, actuated by the most unworthy motives, to be charged with one specific offense re-flecting upon my official integrity or personal honor. Even the Brookhart committee, perhaps reluctantly and from motives which will be revealed at another time, acquitted me of negli-gence or failure in connection with the prosecution under my direction, of the cantonment and war fraud cases, though this was one of the outstanding charges urged in connection with the passage of the resolution of in-

Probe Was Failure. "The efforts made by corrupt means to connect me with alleged improper transactions upon the part of others failed utterly, despite the indecent methods and prejudicial conduct of methods and prejudicial conduct of the senate investigating committee. No lawyer, much less one of your recognized ability, would under any circumstances tolerate for one moment the character of testimony with which the committee burdened its records. One of these witnesses (Remus) shortly after your Seagirt speech in which you made reference to his testimony, published a full retraction and repudiated his testimony before the committee. The whole contemptible conspiracy of fraud and deceit will be laid bare in due season; when that time acy of fraud and deceit will be laid bare in due season; when that time comes you and the country will be astounded by the revelations, even though two of the members of the senate committee are now seeking high political places in the nation.

"In further support of the facts, I hand you herewith a conv of a sixed high political places in the nation.

"In further support of the facts, I hand you herewith a copy of a signed statement, dated September 11, 1924, by Gaston B. Means, whom all will recall was the frequent star-witness of the Brookhart-Wheeler committee. You will observe that Means repudiates his testimony in toto and lays bare the details of the conspiracy of a majority of the senate committee not only to ruin me and those connected with the administration, but to discredit the department of justice. Means and Remus are the only witnesses who have ever testified to having paid money supposedly for improper purposes, which money it was attempted to be shown was intended to reach me. Both these men now deny completely any and all such transactions and repudiate their testimony entirely. transactions and repudiate their testiony entirely.

Resorts to Sarcasm.

"In view of these statements vol-untarily offered, what will now be said of the senate committee that has paraded itself before the public in its virtuous (?) endeavor, and upon which record one of its members now is a candidate for the vice presidency after betraying the democratic party is a candidate for the vice presidency after betraying the democratic party while holding a seat in the United States senate which he obtained as a democrat. His whole stock in trade as an aspirant for office is predicated upon the committee's record, now rapidly falling to pieces from its very rottenness.

"It may be said that Remus and Means, the former now in Atlanta penitentiary and the latter under sentence to prison, are not men of sufficient credibility. It is entirely adequate to answer that they were the witnesses whom the committee of-

"If I recall correctly in your speech of acceptance you took occasion to characterize the indictment of Sena-

tor Wheeler in Montana ga a "frameup," meaning, doubtless, to say there was something improper in that As a lawyer and as a former officer of the department of justice, you know that all indictments for or know that all indictments for crime are founded upon probable guilt and are in their very nature ex-parte matters. Did you make inquiry at the department of justice, since I left it, to ascertain what the present attorney general thinks about that indictment? You certainly must know that investigation in Montana which in that the jury in Montana which in-dicted Wheeler did not even meet until some time atfer my retirement as attorney general and your gratuitous characterization of the indictment as a 'frame-up' was unwarranted wh you knew nothing of the essential facts upon which Wheeler was indicted.

"In view of the foregoing, which cal campaign do not warrant such liberties.

"Your references to me are usually vague and all the more reprehensible. If you are attempting to connect me with the much-discussed oil leases, permit me to remind you that in the bill of complaint drawn by the government special counsel. Messrs. Pomenent special counsel. Messrs. Pomenent special counsel of the government special counsel of the committee you would have known that are not time, from the introduction of the granting the senate investigating the oil of the department of justice and my official acts. To use the phrase committee. gentleman. These facts were easily ascertainable by you since they are a part of the public records and have been clearly set forth in the public prints quite frequently.

Should Search Records.

"Now as to the alleged investigation by the Brookhart-Wheeler combined by the Broo f individuals, heartlessness and cruel-

of individuals, heartlessness and cruelty towards all whom the majority of the committee could not bend to the purpose of slandering those connected with the administration, are but a few of the many reasons for my refusal to appear, in addition to the fact that after three months of this outrage there was not produced a single specification of irregularity or inefficiency against me. No inquiry what ever was made by the committee regarding the subject matter of a single complaint set forth in the resolution

er committee for many weeks to find its outlet in scare headlines of a press not always fair.

The whole committee.

Wheeler Is Accused.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, prosecutor of the committee.

Now vice-presidential candidate on the La Follette ticket, is charged in the Means' statement with having put this tissue of lies' into the month of Means "and the majority of them, who were witnesses."

The secured of the committee of only one reason. That importance committee now are seeking put this tissue of lies' into the month of Means and the majority of the waste to take the statements. The former agent of the derivative of the committee of th

treasure all its splendid traditions and who appreciate its greatness schieved under our institutions—this land of opportunity and success where there is a broader and more general distribution of wealth than in any other country and where the highest attainable is within the sphere of any who strive—to preserve this ark of liberty's covenant. It is not so much whether we are republicans, or democrats this year. The tests are, are we real Americans and are we against those who seek the overthrow of this government under leaders fresh from a baptism of bolshevism in lurid and a haptism of bolishesism in that and suffering Russia. Our forefathers, with an astounding vision, set up here a nation for us, with a scheme of government that has withstood the test of a century and a half and has been the pattern for all free government. rients since, one of which is not red Russia, where the only freedom the

e to escape a worse fate.

"Very respectfully yours,
Signed) "H. H. DAUGHERTY." Signed) Text of Affidavit.

infortunate enjoy is the freedom to

Following is the text of the Means tatement incorporated in Mr. Daugh

"To whom it may concern:
"1, Gaston B. Means, desire to
make the following statement of facts regarding my connection with the at-tack recently made by the Brookhart-Wheeler senate investigating commit tee against Former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and the department of justice in particular, and

Wife Wired Summo

"On February S, 1924, at Palm Beach, Fla., I received a telegram from my wife in Washington stating that United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, through a ery close friend, had requested that I see him in connection with the above-mentioned investigation. The information in this telegram came to ne in connection with other informa me in connection with other literature tion at that time. I promptly replied this to a close friend of Mr. Daugherty. The suggestion was made that I see Mr. Daugherty and arrange that this each ware thought to ments to this end were thought t have been perfected, but no such arrangement culminated successfully.
"I was advised to go ahead and get in touch with Senator Wheeler and find out what information Sena-tor Wheeler was seeking and what

was the basis of any attack Senator Wheeler was about to launch against gardiag the subject matter of a single complaint set forth in the resolution or uttered under immunity on the floor of the senate by irresponsible United States senators. What man with any self respect would have offered himself to a committee that had covered itself with such infamy?

The only evidence that Wheeler and of any possibility of an attack on the department of justice and Mr. "The only evidence that Wheeler had of any possibility of an attack on the department of justice and Mr.

the department of justice and Mr. Daugherty which he disclosed to me to your attention in the belief that you nove assumed some truth in the slanderous stream that flowed through the channels of the Brookhart-Wheeler committee for many weeks to find its outlet. stated to me he was going to use this as an attack on Secretary of State Sees Bigger Issue.

"Your continued effort to gain po- who attended the exhibit of these pic-

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Atlanta, Ga., September 19, 1924.

TO THE VOTERS OF ATLANTA:

Mrs. George P. Dickson has recently announced for City Warden and will greatly appreciate your vote and influence.

She is a widow with three young girls to care for and educate.

She is eminently qualified to conduct this office. She is a lady rather modest and unassuming in her manner and fine character.

If elected she will retain Miss Ivey, who is at present in this office and knows every detail and who has from time to time conducted the office alone to the best interest of Atlanta and with great credit to herself.

Any claim that may be made that a lady can not conduct this office is an insult to the intelligence of our women. We well know that many of them now hold some of the most responsible positions in our business and political life, and have conducted them creditably.

From personal knowledge of this office I am qualified to say that should Mrs. Dickson be elected she and Miss Ivey will conduct the same to the entire satisfaction of the public.

Very respectfully,

I. N. RAGSDALE.

This letter is written without the knowledge of either of the parties referred to, and I predict for Mrs. Dickson an overwhelming majority.

I. N. R.

the department of justice. In each and every instance I explained to him that there was nothing of substance in the statements that these visitors were giving him and showed why the statements could not be true and that they were emanuting from records with they were emanuting from records when they were emanuting from records with the statements could not be true and that they had received showing that any content to reach Mr. Daugherty in they were emanating from people who had been discharged from the department of justice.

attempt to reach Mr. Daugherty in any manner would prove disastrous to them. I have all this documentary

a conference with Senator Wheeler, different light on the W was agreed that I was to assist tigation. This document in the investigation of the at is absolutely irrefutable. torney general and department of justice in the way of furnishing of evidence, examination and coaching of witnesses, etc.

Wheeler Desperate.

"Wheeler grew desperate in his ef-forts to find some information on which he could base charges against the administration and against the department of justice, saying that he was working with La Follette and was working with La Follette and had certain plans in view that made it imperative that he make good in connection with his public statements as to the conditions in the department of justice and that the department of justice be connected with the alleged oil scandals. These facts about what was going on in Senator what was going on in Senator Wheeler's office and that an effort Wheeler's office and that an effort was being made to frame Mr. Daugherty were reported to Col. Thomas Miller, the alien property custodian and official and personal friend of Mr. Daugherty, with the request that he give this information to Mr. Daugherty. Col. Miller reported back that Mr. Daugherty said it would be impossible for anybody to successfully frame him up, and that he "did not give a damn" about what was going on in Senator Wheeler's he "did not give a damn" about what was going on in Senator Wheeler's office. However, Col. Miller, understanding more of the details of what was going on, requested that the efforts to secure this information not be dropped, but be reported to him. which I did, from day to day.

"In the meantime Senator Wheeler had secured some of the copies of the letters that Jess Smith had written to Roxie Stinson and with these let-

ment of justice.

"Upon my return from Florida and at a conference with Senator Wheeler, it was agreed that I was to assist tigation. This documentary evidence

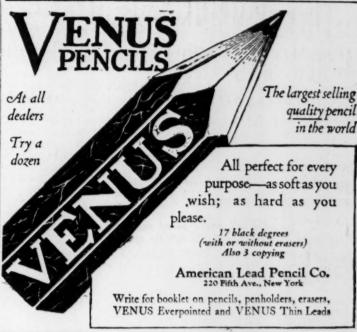
Motive Was Revenge. "Up until the time I took the stand in the investigation I understood that I should seek information as to what

ters as a basis, allowed them to be read in a way that was intended on the part of Jess Smith, and interpreted in a different way. All such letters were used to connect Jess Smith and Howard Mannington and others directly with Mr. Daugherty, all the while having in his possession (and he has now) the ori fual statements taken from underworld characters and bootleggers that not at any time did they hear Mr. Daugherty or the administration were involved in any way in any fraudulent transactions. Senator Wheeler suppressed such information and would not allow any witnesses who supplied him with statements and information showing conclusively that Mr. Daugherty was not involved in any fraudulent matters at all.

"People who called to see Senator" wheeler is the time I called Senator Wheeler's attention to the fact that it was probable that these statements could not be true. In other words I was at some other place, and the records will be true. In other words I was at some other place, and the records will some other place, and the records will so show, entirely different from where I alleged to have been at the time. the message received from Mr. Daugh-

the message received from Mr. Daugherty just before I took the stand.
"By quick review of the testimony before the Wheeler committee, with the documentary evidence available, it can be proved conclusively that Senator Wheeler knew that he was framing Mr. Daugherty and the republicant

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IS CALLED FARCE

Continued From Page 2. this involves the oil investigation, be-cause Senator Wheeler was constant-ly in close touch with Senators Walsh and La Follette in connection with this inpuries

this inquiry.

"While this frame-up was going on I was in conference with Senator Walsh. Senator Wheeler, Senator Dill. Robert La Follette and Philip Dill. Robert La Follette and Philip Lo Follette. I have in my possession deal of material in connection with for me to appear before the Walsh committee and to testify to evidence that they framed up, and which plan was abandoned because Senator Wheeler committee by Roxie Stin-

Wheeler decided that he cid not want son, R. Momand, myself and the majority of the other witnesses, was from him in connection with the Daugherty investigation that might nothing but a tissue of lies put in levert to Senator Dill and the Walsh of these witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of these witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of these witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of these witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of these witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of these witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of these witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of these witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of these witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of these witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of these witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of these witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of these witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of these witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of the said witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of these witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of these witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of the said witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of these witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of the said witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of the said witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of the said witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of the said witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of the said witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of the said witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of the said witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of the said witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of the said witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of the said witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of the said witnesses by Senator Dill and the Walsh of the said witnesses and the said witn

Cites Other Periury. Briefly, there is available now all tice and the administration. of the papers, documents and other material in connection with the Daugherty investigation which wall absolutely offset the unfavorable record as it now stands; also in connection with these documents is a great

nothing but a tissue of lies put in the mouths of these witnesses by Senator Wheeler primarily to confound and discredit the department of justice and the administration.

"These witnesses and myself were rersuaded to make these false statements by Senator Wheeler under threats of indictment in some cases and by promises of gain and aid in secondary General Daugherty."

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to the matter.
"I spent weeks with Senator Wheeler, talked personally to nearly every witness that appeared before the committee, and gained Senator Wheeler's confidence to the extent that I read, assorted and handled most of the let-

understand the foundation on which they were built and the claims by which they justified the sovereign

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rights and royal estate of every American citizen."

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The foundation of our independence and our government," he continued, "rests upon our basic remet his first campaign invasion of the west.

"I have received a letter from former Attorney General Daugherty." he said, "but I have not opened it was with a number of pieces of mail handed me when I returned this evening. I have nown of the Supreme Judge of the world, to whom we still appeal for their final justification, "The constitution and laws of our country are adopted and enacted through the direct action of the personnent," he continued, "rests upon our basic remet authority of our laws is the authority of the Supreme Judge of the world, to whom we still appeal for their final justification, "The constitution and our government," he continued, "rests upon our basic remet and our government," he continued, "rests upon our basic remet and our government," he continued, "rests upon our basic remet and our government," he continued, "rests upon our basic remet and our government, be continued, "rests upon our basic remet and our government," he continued, "rests upon our basic remet and our government," he continued, "rests upon our basic remet and our government," he continued, "rests upon our basic remet and our government," he continued, "rests upon our basic remet and our government," he continued, "rests upon our basic remet and our government," he continued, "rests upon our basic remet and our government," he

tesentatives. They reflect the en-lightened conscience of our country. They ought always to speak with the IN AUTO CRASHES true and conscientious voice of the people. Such voice has from time immemorial had the authority of divine sanction. In their great funda-raentals they do not change. As new light arrives they may be altered in their details but they represent the and were towed in by wreckers from and were towed in by wreckers from a local garage.

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It can be fore the committee.

"Signed). GASTON B. MEANS."

WHEELER DECLINES

TO ANSWER CHARGES.

Chicago, September 21.—When informed of developments in connection with the letter of Attorney General Daugherty concerning the department of justice investigation, Senator Burton K. Wheeler authorized the following statement:

"The former attorney general's letter is addressed to the democratic candidate for president. The latter, I have no doubt, will answer it with reasonable promptitude. Until he does, obviously it is not proper for me to comment.

"I can only say at the moment that this action by Mr. Daugherty occasions no surprise, since Means had advised me before I left Washington that heaven and earth were being moved to induce him to repudiafe, his testimony.

"It serves to show how vitally necessary it is that there should be a local garage.

I docal garage.

Liquor Car in Crash.

In a crash with a whisky-laden car which police were chasing, J. D. Wellborn, of 1295 Peachtree street, name that we know at any given time. To support the constitution, to observe the laws, is to be true to our sown higher nature. That is the path, and the only path, towards liberty. To resist them and violate them is to leave of the whisky madned and preschimed late Sunday night.

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Taylor on West Fourteenth street. The driver of the whisky madned late Sunday night.

Chase of the car was started by atrouble and and the collision and had not been a started by atrouble and and the collision and had not been a leventh streets. Pursuit continued into West Peachtree street at high speed when he struck Wellborn's auto, which was going north.

Automobile and 22 gallons of liquor were confiscated by the police and a dividual property. The position which the individual holds in the conception of American institutions, is higher th

testimony.

"It serves to show how vitally necessary it is that there should be a complete housecleaning in our government in Washington, and that Daugherty's influence is still strong in the administration."

Apparently unconcerned about further developments in the controversy that raged around him, Wheeler retired by 8 o'clock for a long night's sleep in preparation for the 33-day tour westward which he will begin Monday morning.

His trip will carry him to practically every large city of the west and testing the strong in the accident, which happened in the testing of American institutions, is higher than that ever before attained anywhere else on earth. It is acknowledged and proclaimed that he has sovereign powers. It is declared that he as endowed with inalienable rights which she was riding, and which was driven by her husband, and the car driven by L. C. It follows inevitably is recognized. It follows inevitably donce the right of the individual to liberty and equality is admitted, there is no escape from the conclusion that than that ever before attained any where else on earth. It is acknowled were treated at Grady hospital in Atlanta.

The accident, which happened in the business section of Decatur, is said to have occurred when Johnson's car, running on the left side of the street, crashed head-on into the Shumate machine. Johnson was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

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OF G. O. P. MISRULE becomes a part of himself. It is his property. To attempt to deal with rien regardless of previous party affiliations. It is one of dissatisfaction with the service rendered, or rather with the service denied, by the government during the last three and a half years. This feeling of unrest perceates every strata of society. who performs it. Socialism and com-munism cannot be reconciled with the principles which our institutions rep-resent. They are entirely foreign, en-tirely un-American. We stand wholly committed to the policy that what the individual produces belongs entirely to him to be used by him for the bene-

ton in Washington made a far deep er impression on the public mind and the morals of the country than the leaders of the republican party are willing to admit. They have not been forgotten and will not be forgotten."

Interested in Foreign Policy.

Davis stressed the interest of the people of the middle west in the foreign policy of the United States.

"The people (in the middle west) are deeply interested in the foreign policy of the government and entirely out of sympathy with the timil and evasive course which the present administration has pursued," he said "They realize perfectly that the maintenance of a foreign market is necessary to their continued prosperity, and have a lively sense of America's moral, obligation to contribute to the contribute to the proposition of brothe hood brings in the requirements of charity. But it is only on the basis of individual for what belongs to us, in order to give it to another. If that which we give is not really our own, but belongs to the persons to whom we give it, such an act may rightfully be called justice, but it cannot be regarded as charity.

"Our conceptions of liberty under the law are not narrow and cramped, but broad and tolerant. Our consequence of a foreign market is necessary to their continued prosperity, and have a lively sense of America's and religious liberty; fully, complete-

sary to their continued prosperity, and have a lively sense of America's moral obligation to contribute toward a permanent world peace."

Stitution guarantees civit, pointer and religious liberty; fully completely and adequately; and provides that one religious test shall ever be reward a permanent world peace."
Confident of Victory.

He declared that the "lack of leadership and coherence which the republican party has exhibited has made a deep impression," and further rapped the administration in saying that in the middle west people were "resentful that our navy has been permitted to fall in strength in comparimitted to religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States.' This is the essence of freedom and toleration solemally declared in the fundamental law of the land.

"These are some of our American standards. These principles, in the province to which they relate, bestow mitted to fall in strength in comparisentful that our navy has been permitted to fall in strength in comparison with other powers."

"I return to the east confident of success. Privilege has won its last battle." the statement concluded. The first interruption of Davis Sunday rest was at Utica, N. Y., where a cheering crowd of democrats drew him to the rear platform of the car.

"We are going to nominate. All Smith for governor next week," one of the crowd told him."

"That sounds good to me." said Davis, "and we are going to elect him."

HAILS CONSTITUTION

AS LIBERTY GUARD

Standay rest which they relate, bestow mon the people all there is to bestow. They recognize in the people all that there is to recognize. They are the ultimates. There is no beyond. They are solely for the benefit and advantage of the people. If any change is made in these principles it will not be by giving more to the people, but he which they now have. It cannot be progressive. It must be reaction. I do not say that we, as citizens, have always held ourselves to a proper observance of these standards with the people all there is to bestow. They recognize in the people all there is to bestow. They recognize in the people all there is to recognize. They are the ultimates. There is no beyond. They recognize in the people all that there is to recognize. They are the ultimates. There is to recognize in the people all that there is to recognize in the people all that there is to recognize in the people all that there is to recognize in the people all that there is to recognize in the people all there is to recognize in the people all there is to recognize in the people all that there is to recognize in the people all that there is to recognize in the people all that there is to recognize in the people all that there is to recognize in the people all that there is to recognize in the people all that there is to recognize in the people all that there is to recognize in the people all that there is to recognize in the people all that there is to recognize in the people all that th

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tions of which your own is one exist for its promotion."

The right of individual liberty, he went on, carries with it under the American government the right of individual property, and in this connection he declared "socialism and communism canno be reconciled with the principles which our institutions represent."

The president kept closely to his theme without any direct reference to political questions. He mentioned the immigration law as a reminder of the "high estimation in which our opportunities are held by other peoples."

RILLED IN CRASH

Chattanooga, Tenn.. September 21.

R. H. Webb, 35, his wife 36, and Ruth. 3. were instantly killed when the Dixie flyer, on the Western and Atlantic railroad, struck an automobile near McCarthy. Tenn., seven miles east of Chattanooga, at 12:21 this afternoon.

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DAUGHERTY'S LETTER. Locust Valley, L. I., September 21.

John W. Davis has received some sort of a communication from former At-torney General Harry M. Daugherty, but he hasn't read it yet and there-

eates every strata of society.
"The farmer resents the deception that was attempted by the republican placing an utterly ineffecoy the cry of republican prosperity and feels keenly the rising cost of living. . . The exposures of corruption in Washington made a far deeper impression on the public mind and the morals of the country then tive tariff duty on his products... The laboring man is no longer deceived by the cry of republican prosperity

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tions of which your own is one exist

Out of obedience to the constitution and service under the government, the president declared, "the people of our country have secured the greatest success that was ever be-fore experienced in human history." Evidence Is Cited.

"The evidence of this." he said, "is all about us in our wealth, our educa-tional facilities, our charities, our religious institutions, and in the moral influence which we exert on the world. Most of all, it is apparent in the unexampled place which is held by the people who toil. Our in-habitants are especially free to promote their own welfare. They are unburdened by militarism. They are not called your to support any im-

influence which we exert on the world. Most of all, it is apparent in the unexampled place which is held by the people who toil. Our inhabitants are especially free to promote their own welfare. They are unburdened by militarism. They are not called upon to support any imperialistic designs. Every mother can rest in the assurance that her children will find here a land of devotion, prosperity and peace.

"The tall shaft near which we are gathered and yonder stately memorial remind us that our standards of manhood are revealed in the adoration which we pay to Washington and Lincoln. They are unrivaled and unsurpassed. Above all else, they are Americans. The institutions of our country stand justified both in reason and in experience. I am aware that they will continue to be assailed. But I know they will continue to stand. We may perish, but they will endure. They are founded on the Rock of Ages."

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DESTROY THE STALKS!

In a communication recently published in The Constitution, J. E.

Turner, vice president of the Exchange National bank of Fitzgerald, hart is an avowed supporter of the stresses the importance of whipping La Follette-Wheeler combination, the 1925 boll weevil by destroying the stalks. He advocates community cooperation to that end - or gather a concerted movement which can be made the more effective by establishing in the minds of cotton farmers that on a certain day or week the effort of every farmer shall be directed specifically to stalk destruction.

There is something psychologically appealing in concerted movements, but whether such a course is followed in Georgia this year or not, each individual farmer who, more than anyone else is the master of his own fortunes, should see to it that the stalks in his own farm are turned under, or otherwise destroyed; but turning them under is infinitely better. This method adds to the growing value of the soil, where burning them in the field is a soil detriment. Besides, turning over the ground will permit of planting a winter cover crop, and that should be done where prac-

ticable. should be destroyed by all means. that contains a philosophy in conshould be destroyed by all means. that contains a philosophy in conlt is the carry-over weevil that does nection with the Coolidge-a-farmer of life by just working hard, but it
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excellent, and it is a matter of too good job and when I read that he was great importance to have farmers busy with a scythe and warming his overlook.

CONSTITUTION DAY.

Wednesday, September 17, was tion and signing of the constitu- sylvania farmers live and this very herited prudence and wisdom. tion and signing of the constitution of the United States. In many
places, especially in schools, the anplaces, especially in schools, the anplaces are the farm."

Like Hebe, who, my mythology says,
sprung full bloom in all her freshened
youth from the arms of a seashell, I niversary was fittingly observed by a reading and study of that immortal instrument. Gladstone once said that the constitution of the United laws ever adopted by any country.

a soap box in front of a country father. store!

tem of the nation. The Wisconsin how many of them have sewerage. senator's complaint against the su- and all the other modern improvepreme court is that it insists upon ments. holding the constitution superior to any act of congress. Why not? the Coolidge homestead when the That was the purpose of the congressy lamp is still in use that the your repast without them as an appearance of the congressy lamp is still in use that the your repast without them as an appearance of the congressy lamp is still in use that the your repast without them as an appearance of the congressy lamp is still in use that the your repast without them as an appearance of the congress without stitution, and no law is valid that boys have to break the ice on the is not "in pursuance thereof." back porch and bathe their faces That is the purpose of organic law, in a tin pan. to furnish the one and only foun- And perhaps chuck lightwood dation upon which other laws may knots in a fallen-down fire-place to

If we overthrow the constitu- pillows in the broken window panes tional system of this country we to keep out the New England chill. not only overthrow the entire fabric Fact is, if the old Coolidge Verof American institutions, but over- mont farm is as unprogressive as throw government itself.

and to treat it with a levity that is astoundingly menacing. The guarantees of the constitution as to racial and religious liberties are being attacked daily, indirectly if not didown and weed infested; and the Stay! She has left a message To soothe her slaves forlors. Stay! She has left a message To soothe her slaves forlors. I hear it in the breezes Through waving branches borneidge's Vermont farm is not rundered. And though I ne'er return the lessons sweet I taught you advantage to the constitution, and the sound the constitution, and the constitution, and the constitution, and the constitution, and the constitution arises whether of not so the constitution. Stay! She has left a message To soothe her slaves forlors. I hear it in the breezes To soothe her slaves forlors. I hear it in the breezes Through waving branches borneidge's Vermont farm is not rundament. The lessons sweet I taught you attacked daily, indirectly if not diattacked daily, indirectly if not di- down and weed infested; and the rectly, and yet an attack upon any house is not a broken down fire-

THE CONSTITUTION two are unalterably linked. We observe the anniversary of one on the 4th of July. Why not observe, at least in the schools, and in our hearts, the anniversary of the constitution-the 17th of September?

> MORE "INVESTIGATING." Another carnival of congressional vestigations is imminent.

They were provided for political and other reasons before the summer adjournment of congress, and although congress does not reconvene until December these investi-"ations-or those that can serve the administration's political futures best-will begin at once.

The prohibition situation is one that will immediately command at-

There is no problem that strikes so closely at the popular heart of the country, and, with a full realization that an overwhelming malority of the voters of both sexes want more satisfactory enforcement than at present, the republicans plan to "fret and blow" considerat ly between now and November in impressing the voters with their H. "righteous indignation" at the way lated everywhere.

tense personal hatred for Secretary dia, and this rain will only wash the dirt off of 'em—get 'em bright and clean. Then this wind will sweep leaders, may cause this one cam-

Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, is stacks will dry out almost as soon as back in Washington to take up his the rain stops falling, and we'll have the finest peanuts you ever saw. This treasury investigations, and here wind was made to order just again the Coolidge leaders are be- them! coming apprehensive, for Brook-Wheeler indeed being his investigating side-partner. This phase of the situation, therefore, does not please the old guard, and an effort will be made to prevent a sufficient quorum from being present so as to defer this inquiry until after the elections.

On the other hand, the administration hopes to make some capital out of investigating the allegations partment of printing and engraving; by the investigation of campaign exby the investigation of campaign ex-penditures; by investigations of the and thank the Lord we're living! United States shipping board; of the Northern Pacific land grants; of the veterans' bureau, and so on.

The one fact that developments chasm between the two factions of like this: 'Deer doctor: Before I start the republican party. In it is the greatest opportunity for a united democratic party.

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GARRYING IT TOO FAR.

The Philadelphia Record of recent date publishes a communication from a Pennsylvania rural settlement, signed "Farmer's Wife."

This "Farmer's Wife" says:

"The Coolidge boosters are making an error which I feel should be corrected before it costs them the loss of sylvania farmers. Just at present the The suggestion of Mr. Turner is president is holding down a pretty toes beside a room stove, I felt as a present-day farmer should feel, that prudent age almost through instinct. But the majority of us all seem to retoday, install a lighting and a heating system and the very best plumbing the 137th anniversary of the adop- system. That is the way we Penn-

And it is a fact! Strange that came to nobody had thought of this before.

But I have since learned that wisdom and prudence isn't so easily born into maturity—that it often, and in States, written by Madison, was the President Coolidge took the oath of most cases arises as a product of the direct sort of experiences that years States, written by Madison, was the most powerful code of fundamental office as president, following the alone are able to mellow and mold.

Thwacks—hard thwacks. And death of President Harding, he did

Mighty few up-to-date farmers go to him who has blistered hands to show for what he knows, and who The La Follette movement in this country today is an attempt, how-light. They have their own little derstand.

In Georgia nowadays read by last a heart that is has a heart that is the derstand.

Troubles are largely a thing for youths. Problems belong to mature

keep warm in winter, and chuck

American institutions, but overthe republican propagandists are
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That once were bright and blue.

There is entirely too much tentrying to make it in the appeal to
The ardent yours we made There is entirely too much tendrift away from the constitution, question arises whether or not son

one feature of the constitution is an attack upon the whole instrument. But the point is, are not the press But fancy attays to summer.

It must stand or fall as a whole.

The declaration of independence very sensible "Farmer's Wife" Bright days, bright dramme! f made the cosntitution possible. The suggests?

Just From Georgia DE FRANK L. STANTON



Projeck de mighty back.

He go ter de place Whar he uster say de grace, Wid Plenty on de table, des a-smilin' in his face: In his lace;
No deddy runs ter meet him—
Ter ax him whar he been;
It's "Go 'long whar you come fum.
Fer you can't come in!"

III.

de Projeckin' way weevil kills de cotton an' de fire takes de hay.

De jingle of de money

Is de music what you'll lack—
Oh, you'll never git ter glory

On de Projeckin' track!

Two Ways of Looking At It. (In his interesting column, "Rem-nts," in the Albany Herald, Editor T. McIntosh writes of the grouch and the optimist in a rainstorm:
"A man who had taken shelter unthe laws are being flagrantly vio-lated everywhere.

der in awning looked out on the spec-tacle and found it depressing. This is a lot of rain for cotton picking time

The only fly in the ointment is Senator Couzens, of Michigan, who has Just won a great victory in Michigan as an anti-administration republican.

He is at the head of this committee of investigation to deal with prohibition enforcement, and his interest necessary learned to the secretary is a lot of rain for cotton picking time, he said. It will ruin many a bale. I'm afraid. And hay and peanuts—what of them? "Couldn't possibly be hetter.!" avered the optimist, who had just walked up. He waved at the elements that warred about him and smiled in a satisfied way. 'Listen to the wind,' he said. 'Look at the trees, how they bend before it. The peanuts are stacked in the fields all over south Georgia, and this rain will only wash the paign plan to become a party lia-bility rather than an asset.

as though they were under a blower in a drying kiln. With a wind like that sweeping the fields, the peanut

> A Clear Road When Satan rides The lightnin' flash he new church steeple Is gone to smash!

"I'm out for business, They hear him say, "And I'll move the mountains If they're in my way!'

An I I tell you, reople, That's the way to do: Clear the track for business If you'd all pull through! How the Candidates Help. From the Billville Banner.

em continue to run for the lo-iccs. We've made enough cash of fraudulent bond issues by the de- money out of our announcement colto pay up the grocery bill, can the mortgage, shoe the children

A Live Community Now. The Wathena Times man tells this

The one fact that developments tors. About all they do is swap stor-cally accentuate is the growing less. Dr. Mathews told a reporter that he recently received a letter something

The Incurable One. If the stars rained gold,
"there isn't any doubt
He'd be wantin' of another world That folks could growl about.

Osborn Enterprise know that anyone has ever really go a long way toward keeping down suspicion."

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THWACKS.

There are those who seem to have flirted successfully with the moods of the world and to have arrived at the give us sense and alertness.

As a boy I used to look up to, idealooked upon the wise eyes of those who

me to my father's house.
But I have since learned that wis-Thwacks - hard thwacks.

I am glad of this.

ity. Wouldn't it be a strange and uninteresting world without something to discover, something to solve, something to learn through bitter experience troubled sleep and anxious waitings

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The Passing of Summer

Plunging Through the Mountains

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON -

While the public mind today is It is 18 feet wide, with four-inch very largely centered on road develop-ment in the Georgia mountains, look-link begins at the end of the asphalt, ing not only to a possible dawn of a one mile north of the river bridge. national park, but to making a great and extends to Smyrna. At Smyrna section of this state a world-famons it connects with a well-kept asphalt, same as is western North Carolina, it may be information of a more or less startling nature to say that by the middle of next summer, if nothing unforeseen prevents, there will be a permaner of the city of the checked in over a good dirt seen prevents, there will be a permaner of the city of the checked in turn with an asphalt approach from the west and the pression next March, we shall not have to call him Coleman Livingston Blease into the city of Marietta.

South Carolina comes to Washington next March, we shall not have to call him Coleman Livingston Blease into the city of Marietta.

Leaving Marietta we drove north betterment work, an example of which to the Cherokee line over a good dirt to recognize the great reform that has been accomplished recently be. seen prevents, there will be a perma- road finely kept by the state highway nent macadamized highway fully com- department. This, however, should be pleted across the Blue Ridge monn- permanently paved as quickly as postains, connecting with another per- sible. It is bad in bad weather, fine manently-paved highway into Atlanta in good weather-like so many roads from Cleveland, and with a macuil- in Georgia. amized highway at the North Caro- From the Cherokee line into Canlina line just south of Murphy into ton there is a fine sand-clay 16-foot Asheville on the west, and to the east highway. It has a ten-inch surface through almost the entire length of depth, and is well maintained.

North Carolina to the sea. With several construction forces the is an excellent clay-gravel at work on both the north and south road, 16 feet wide. It is durable in sides of the main Blue Ridge range; that it has a 16-inch compacted with two great steam shovels ploughing their ways towards each other on ens county line the highway departthe crests of the adjoining moun- ment is building a federal-aid hightains, and with macadam forces fol- way-5.8 miles-of waterbound macowing the graders, this great en- adam. ineering feat-practically unknown From the Pickens line to Jasper o the people of Georgia-is actually the department has completed a fednearing completion; and when com- eral-aid highway-7.8 miles-of marpleted, without exception, it will be ble-macadam bound with sand clay. one of, if not the most, picturesque It has been surface-treated with asscenic highway in the world.

That is a broad statement to make, placed. It makes an excellent highut I make it without reserve, being way for moderately light traffic. mite familiar with every mountain section of America, including the the road is dirt and unimproved and not altogether unfamiliar with those miles, the road is unimproved dirt. through the mountains of Switzer-

Not only is the Georgia state high. and thence north, or east or westsharp curvatures, through the Blue highway development. Ridge, connecting the extensive north and south systems of highways, but roads throughout the entire mountain north to the Tennessee line, and also continued if these plans are carried country, and with a progress that is east to the Fannin line on the Blue out as rapidly as possible. astounding to those who do not know Ridge-Clayton 'cross-state (east and the facts.

bound macadam construction. To illustrate, work is progressing in what is known as the east and west highway, between Blue Ridge and Clayton, via Hiawassee, Young Haris and Blairsville.

Asheville highway at the latter point, across the main Blue Ridge range, graded roads at these two pointsand will, when the two are completed. illustration—a scenic loop that has permanent gravel surface and one of be one of the greatest assets to the give the people of Atlanta-as an no peer in America for panoramic hanges in mountain grandeur, inorporating great peaks and verdant alleys, awe-inspiring gorges and fasinating vistas—a system of lakes, waterfalls, rivers, dashing cataracts, all that heart could wish for to please he eye and quicken the soul.

Blue Ridge is relatively the same istance from the Tennessee line that layton is from the North Carolina catur is completed.

no disputing that fact.

In the scheme of highway develor-

The two progressive north Georgia enters, the one central and the other

highway paralleling the North Carolina and Tennessee boundaries across building in north Georgia, and in the entire state, reaching to the every section where the counties north through various important out- will show enough enterprise to get lets, as for instance Chattanooga out of the mud. from Dalton; Ducktown from Blue Ridge; North Carolina east or west is, if the Dixie highway from Chatvia Murphy from Blairsville; North tanooga to the Florida line, situated Carolina again east or west through along the spinal column of Georgia,

Highlands or Franklin from Clayton. is not linked up with permanent pav-It is one of the most ambitious ing, it is not unreasonable to expect systems ever contemplated by any much of the northern and western state in road-building. But this is tourist travel to come into Georgia in only a small part, with the exception another year via Knoxville and Blue of the Atlanta-Asheville highway across Neill's gap, with what is being via Murphy and Blairsville. There is actually accomplished in the develop-

ment of the Georgia mountain system. For instance, the macadamized road is being pushed north to the ment in northeast Georgia the United Tennessee line from Blue Ridge at States Forestry service, in connection this moment and from Blairsville to with the state highway department, the North Carolina line at this mo- and the interested counties, is planment. And aside from these and ning the opening up of the famous others, Rabun has bonded and the Toccoa basin area of unsurpassed highway department soon will carry scenic grandeur. her roads to the Carolina line; and Elsewhere on this page is a comto the south to connect with the Tal- munication from Henderson Hallman, lulah Falls rette, the failure of Hao- prominent attorney and geologist of ersham county recently to authorize Atlanta, whose suggestion for the And yet, how prone we are to whittle upon it, as we would upon the Vermont farm home of his bas learned and grown.

Inwacks and more thwacks: And thwacks to me this is the history of the wise man who has learned and grown.

And yet, how prone we are to who whittle upon it, as we would upon the Vermont farm home of his bas learned and grown. bonds being a temporary but by no prompt construction of forest roads meantime a paved highway parallel- is most timely. ing the Southern railroad to the Mr. Hallman sounds a note of South Carolina line, via White Sul- popular demand for recreation, which phur Springs, Cornelia and Toccoa, has been constantly growing throughis progressing. The entire road from out the country in recent years, and Atlanta to Dahlonega via Alpharetta, this demand for making available the Cumming and Dawsonville is practi- richness of Georgia's mountain areas

Cumming and Dawsonville is practically completed.

The main arteries leading north to the state since The Constitution government to respect to the time of the mountain reaching all sections of the mountain country are being converted into permanent, wide, asphalt boulevards—as for instance the new Atlanta-Marietta highway which is nearing completed, one of the finest pieces of pavement this country; and a similar proposed pavement between Lawrence-ville and the present Stone Mountain asphalt boulevard. Work was formally begun last week on the latter.

I began writing merely to tell of a trip of inspection that I made a few days ago with Chief Engineer Neal and Construction Engineer Smith, of the state highway department, through one section only of the second, or northeast Georgia, highway division.

Leaving Atlanta we inspected first the new highway that is being configuration on the natural wonder and the present Stone Mountain asphalt boulevard. Work was formally begun last week on the latter.

Leaving Atlanta we inspected first the new highway that is being configuration on the Nantahala and Cherokee rement tour of 1922 focused attention on the Nantahala and Cherokee rement tour of 1922 focused attention on the Nantahala and Cherokee rement tour of 1922 focused attention on the Nantahala and Cherokee rement tour of 1922 focused attention on the Nantahala and Cherokee rement tour of 1922 focused attention on the Nantahala and Cherokee rement tour of 1922 focused attention on the Nantahala and Cherokee rement tour of 1922 focused attention on the Nantahala and Cherokee rement tour of 1922 focused attention on the Nantahala and Cherokee rement tour of 1922 focused attention on the Nantahala and Cherokee rement tour of 1922 focused attention on the Nantahala and Cherokee rement tour of 1922 focused attention on the Nantahala and Cherokee rement will one of the splendid road from Glayron west to the splendid road from Glayron west to the splendid road from Glayron west to the splendid road from Glayron west ton So it is that life goes. Let us go with it bravely and do our tasks in good part learning to "never mind" as pletion, and will be, when completed,

Leaving Atlanta we inspected first the new highway that is being constructed north of the Chattahoochee river, in Cobb county, into Marietta. This is a bituminous macadam with a sheet asphalt seal cover. It is being constructed with an eight-inch commacadam penetration method and complished more in the same length the United States. HENDERSON HALLMAN, with a one-inch asphalt seal cover, of time than has this road and recre- Atlanta, Ga., September 18, 1934.

ect through the Nincol gap is now open to travel and will ever stand as a monument to the cooperative spirit which has been brought shout through this remarkable organization.

The Constitution believes that more local funds will be available for the forest roads through the Toccoa basin opened across the mountain barriers which have isolated this area from the south and east and north. The approach from the west and the pres-

portance of the fullest possible development of the Toccoa basin with North of Canton for five miles enues derived from the sale of forest products on these lands, 35 per cent of which goes to these counties for depth. From that point to the Picktheir local road and school funds.

> It is now certain that construction work will begin on these roads within the next 30 or 60 days, or as soon as the surveys through the Wolfpen and the U. S. bureau of public roads. The main point in Mr. Hallman's

un this road work through these two From Jasper to Ellijay, 213 miles,

highways through the Sierras, and from Ellijay to Blue Ridge, 16.0 plans of the state highway departvevs and the supervision of construc-It is a shame that this important tion and we also understand this to highway from Atlanta to Blue Ridge be the plan of the U. S. forest serv vay department pushing this macad- all important—is handicapped by the ice in appreciation of the local sid amized highway, on a 6 per cent backwardness of Gilmer county to as required by the law governing the grade and with comparatively few measure up to her sister counties in present available funds. The splendid cooperation of the Nacoochee-Hiawassee Road and Recreation association and the cooperation of the lo-From Blue Ridge we inspected the it is building a system of permanent macadam highway that is being built cal county officials will certainly be

> The Constitution takes this casion to congratulate all who have west) highway. These are claya part in this great project, especially the local counties affected and having I have already discussed the Atlanta-Asheville highway across the the foresight to allocate their gas-tax money for this purpose.

Blue Ridge. This is being made a When the mountain barrier around water-bound macadam from Cleveland to the North Carolina line, right the rim of Toccoa basin is cut with the Wolfpen and Woody gaps-this The highway from Cleveland to Gainesville has been completed. It is ideal recreational area will prove to the best in this state. The highway to complete forest service program look-Gainesville via Lawrenceville will be ing to the full use and better underpermanent when the macadam link standing by the public of our nabetween the latter place and the tional forests.

Stone Mountain boulevard out of De-From the Atlanta-Asheville high- ties of Union, Lumpkin and Fantin. way a lateral highway, nine miles in length, going into Dahlonega, is also ing east of the Mississippi river must know of this natural beauty spot with to be water-bound macadam. We traversed this road.

I have already discussed the Dahlonega-Atlanta highway via Dawson-ville, Cumming and Alpharetta. This is mostly a sand-clay highway, with is mostly a sand-clay highway, with the many camp sites and trout streams and waterfalls that abound on the headwaters of the Toccook. centers, the one central and the other extreme northeast, are just half way across the entire state from each other.

With the highway from Blue Ridge to Dalton fully completed and hard-surfaced, then, when all have been linked, as will be in the next year or two, Georgia will have a continuous two, Georgia will have a continuous two, Georgia will have a continuous the continuous macadam and respectively. It is an isomotive and there—especially in the control of the neadwaters of the Toccoan river. There are no more inspiring peaks than Blood and Slaughter mountains, where a great battle was fought between two Indian tribes for Cobb-Fulton line this highway is the control of the natural passes in the Blue Ridge mountain divide, and Coosa Bald, Buckeye Knob, The Pilot, The Hawk and Frozen Top mountains are only a few of the towering peaks which rim the famous Goddistown, Cooper's creek and Canada valleys within this basin.

show the permanent nature of road-Of course it will require a number other development lateral roads and through the Toccoa basin, but the public can be assured that this great work will be pushed now as rapidly as funds are available. The One thing is significant, and that onstitution has only one suggestion to make at this time, to those charge of this development, let people have access to the Toc basin by next summer through both the Woody and Wolfpen gaps and further development will take care of itself through the greatest popular demand for good roads that the south

has yet seen.
These graded roads through these Ridge, provided Gilmer wakes up, and mountain passes need not be more than 12 or 14 feet in width to begin with, and the present available funds need only to be wisely spent in order that the best possible results may be accomplished for the ultimate completion of this development through continued cooperation and a better understanding by the public 6: the program of recreational and economic on our national forests.

watch the mountains of Georgia, west central east?

Hallman Urges Road Be Built Into Toccoa Basin

Editor Constitution: Recailing a very de-lightful and instructive trip through the mountains of north Georgin to Highlands, N. C., with Secretary Work and the park commission and especially the return trip by way of Clayton, to Burton, Hiawassee and Young Harris to Bairsville and Gaines to Atlanta by way of Cleveland and Gaines ville, I feel constrained to write about matters which seemed most important to me.

three-way forest road through the Toccoa basin, and the essential need of a state fund with which to match the money allocated by the forest service for this work has been met by the local counties at the suggestion and in line with the plan of this association. No civic body has accomplished more in the same length

The Daily Mirror of Washington

Clinton W. Gilbert

Exit "Coley" Blease; Enter Coleman Livingston Blease

Washington, September 20.—I won- wick, trying vainly time after time to der if, when the new senator from South Carolina comes to Washington next March, we shall not have to call him Carolina has gone in strong-

statesman. It was like one of thos velopment of the Toccoa basin with religious conversions that you read forest roads. The fact that these about in James' "Varieties of Religious government lands have been with-drawn from the taxable property in I know of. Plenty of noisy fellows Fannin and Union and Rabun coun-ties will be compensated by the rev-enues derived from the sale of forest by surprise.

> rampages about stirring up the mill-town folk. He had had rather whole-then declared that if a man wanted sale jail deliverances to show his sympathy with unfortunates general-

quick and useful senator before he died; Vardaman, kept home in Mississippi; Jeff Davis, relieved after a back at him." I hope he's a sign short and unglorious career, and Hard-the times.

astonished his state by discussing the issues with the dignity of an Under-wood, no personalities, nothing but betterment work, an example of which has been accomplished recently between Dillard, Ga., and Highlands, N. C., in the Nantahala National forest.

There is no question about the importance of the fullest possible decrease of the full decrease of the fu

There were left for the run-off Cole. know of. Plenty of noisy fellows the state, he had ampages about stirring up the mills ampages about stirring up the mills who had been appropriate to talk like one of the talk has one of the state there of the constitution. Mr. Byrnes thought it unfair that the ex-Cole Blease should get away with this high-plane stuff and began to make slighting remarks about his adversary's past as the roaming hero of the milltowns. Ben Tillman, son of Pitchfork Ben, who had been supported by the state of the constitution. Mr. Byrnes. to bury his past he should be per-mitted to bury it and that Mr. Byrnes ly. His heart was always on exhibi-tion for every one who wanted to see it and for a good many who did not. he went over to Coleman Livingston. Generally, he was rated with the un- A lot of others followed him, and by tamed Tillman of the early days, with a good majority the state rebuked Vardaman, with Jeff Davis and with throwing chairs and digging into pasts

the main point are distributed by the set we have access to the basin from three directions by next summer.

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BITS OF PARIS LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

Cherbourg, September 21.—At The best dressed man in Paris is Gare St. Lazare, where a special Prince Andre of Greece and Denmark. train departed for Cherbourg, was crying: "When you get back to of the time and has sausages and buckwheat cakes think scheme in cravats. sausages and buckwheat cakes think of me. I'se sure a homesick darkey." It seemed rather heartless to leave

the old fellow behind. Americans rarely see Paris going to work until they embark for their steamer. New York is glum and sullen going to work. Paris 13 lighthearted. Everybody is chattering and laughing. The bland curtosity of the Frenchman is at times disconcerting to Americans. He is rarely in a hurry and when he walks along he makes somewhat a ceremony of his stroll. If you are sitting at a sidewalk table he may stop in front of you and in

spect you from head to foot and pass There is no offense intended and tional forests.

The opening of this basin by the forest road "Y," connecting with state highways in the Georgia counties of Union, Lumpkin and Fantin, will mean that 60,000,000 people living east of the Mississippi river was the control of the c the idly curious at the train gates.
I saw many familiar faces among those on the first lap of the trip home. Fanny Hurst and her husband waved a friendly greeting. Bud Fisher, the eartoonist, Lew Cody, Marshal Neilan, Blanche Sweet, were among

those around the gates.

The French porter can carry more baggage than any porter in the world. He has a strap contrivance which

He has a strap contrivance which aids him in carrying as many as 14 pieces of luggage, They are husky, good natured fellows.

French hotels and trains do not said the strains do not said the said trains do not said compare with ours in comfort and service. The annoying custom of lining up outside your door at hotels nurse had left a three-year-old baby for tips when you leave is exasperating. I counted 20 who were waiting ashore and her ang

But my

stood me in good stead.

from Paris, but seems remote as Timbuctoo. We prowled about the quaint old city picking up a few of the Leviathan. She was an in spiring sight as the tender neared has —the mightiest ship on the sea. I was good to see the American fla and hear the band playing "Dixie. for the mighty deep. And everybody

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THE WORLD'S WINDOW

Dante's Hell

Surpassed.

Le Petit Parisien in a comparison which he draws between conditions in scribed by Dante Aleghieri, in his imthe ministry of colonies is investigating. The only remedy is abolishment shoulder. ing. The only remeuy is account of the whole system of repression.

Achievements. Dr. Seipel, chancellor of Austria.

Dr. Seipel, chancellor of Austria.

who, with the help of Dr. Zimmerman, says that the increase of Mohammemayor of Rotterdam and League of and the cost cannot be considered against the great good that would be accomplished at once.

I say all this because the iron is now whot and the sentiment overwhelming in favor of a national park, and as I see, it you can make these forests in north Georgia immediately available as a national forest which will serve the same purpose. This Teccoa basin is so ideally suited for recreation that I am convinced were the only thing to do now is to turn the public icto this area at the earliest possible moment—not later than next summer. Finally, let us all do what we can to get this short opening from the east into the basin and leave the surveys and work on other openings into the basin until later on.

As I understand it we already have this survey, and there is nothing to do but for the highway department to go to work and shoot the road right into this basin.

I feel certain that if the national forest service authorities agree to this, it will rebound to the credit of all centerned and carry to completion the great work of these men—giving to the eatire state a recreation ground unequaled by any other in the United States.

HENDELSON HALLMAN.

Atlanta, Ga., September 18, 1224.

National considered seasons is accused by the aristocrated the south having killed all social glamor by his simple and scored like. Dr. Seipel has concentrated on the rehabilitation of Austria not retied on the rehabilitation of Austria not retied on the rehabilitation of Austria near time down the relation of Austria and tribe of Africa and the Malay archipelago that the Christians merely asek to get them in their power for extended on the great way to get the most hopeless in Europe at one time, and now is in a fair way to such the work of the Hapsburgs to which the Viennese have been accused. He had no time to revive the great way to will grab your land and destroyed each of the high way department to go to work and saverage of the words of Themistoles, the considerable where the attention of Austria are ten who dalled all social glam

train departed for Cherbourg, was a picturesque old American negro. He moved in and out of the crowds in cravats, shirts and walking sticks. The most celebrated of the Amert-

can newspaper correspondents r Paris is C. F. Bertelli. Strange! enough for a yournalist Mr. Bertell occupies a magnificent estate near Paris. He entertains lavishly and is a figure in the smart social circles. He has perhaps scored more beats than any of the correspondents here and is regarded as the shrewdest re

headaches. It is the final fling with its accompanying remorse. One fellow came to the train in evening clothes carrying a bottle of champagne in each hand. Carrying champagne any place in Europe is like taking a ham sandwich to a bunquet.

Cherbourg is about seven hours picking up a few waiting the arrival

A tragic figure at Cherbourg was

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Messages From the Dead. "Dante n'avait rien vu" (Dante has A London spiritualistic medium seen nothing), says Albin Michel, in brought the spirit of Lord Northcliffe

down from the seventh plane of ethereal regions and introduced him to an audience of "seekers" the French penal colonies in Guiana Northcliffe started talking about flanand the horrors of the netherworld de-scribed by Davie Alechieri is his imscribed by Dante Aleghieri, in his immortal "Inferno." Corporal punishments at Biribi are so severe that the tortures of the inquisition pale into insignificance. Men are strapped to a post for the least infraction of the rules, left in the glaring tropical sun, after having their faces and bodies smeared with honey and sugar so as to attract bees, wasps and flies. When almost perishing with thirst they are given dissolved salt to drink, a procedure which will increase their sufferings in a short time to the very cedure which will increase their sufferings in a short time to the very torments of hell. There is nothing in the French military code book to the effect that offenders should be sandwiched naked between two layers of thorn branches upon which other prisoners are forced to dance, but this context are forced to dance, but this cruelty is practiced day by day. When a man has a raw, bleeding wound it is covered with quicklime and his sufferings become terrific. The men in is covered with quicklime and his sufferings become terrific. The men in the penal colonies are generally soldiers from the metropolitan French regiments or incorrigibles from the punishment battaliont in northern Africa. The whole system is a remant of barbaric times. Some writers in France are suggesting remedian punishment battalions in northern Africa. The whole system is a remant of barbaric times. Some writers that he was going to call for his wife in France are suggesting remedies and very much alive," he called over his

Converting

dans in Malay countries and Africa Nations commissioner, pulled that country out of the slough of after-war are ten who embrace the religion of

BY J. FRANK BECK. Written exclusively for The Constitution.)

In a parade of Georgia agricultural ings of more than 500,000 trees. products, the Georgia apple as the

products, the Georgia apple as the king of fruits, has taken his place beside the Georgia peach, his queen. He is a more vigorous fellow, with long life, a whole year if kept cool, while his frail but lovely consort, counts her life in days.

Georgia's place among the commercial apple growing states of this country is comparatively recent. The industry has developed in the past 20 years, and is now firmly established. Its present importance is recognized by the inclusion of Georgia apples in the tables and statistical reports published by government, state agricultural department bulletins, as well as the national sales and

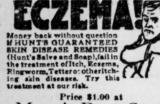
tion, and number of producing or-chards, Georgia leads every state in the south, with the exception of Vir-ginia, where the industry has been longer established, and which second only to New York state, has the larg-est production of any state east of the banner state of Washington in

In Mountain Sections.

The commercial apple growing unties of Georgia are exclusively The commercial apple known and policitions of Georgia are exclusively in the montain sections of the northern part of the state, with one exception. In the Blue Ridge mountains and plateaus, where at an elevation of 1,500 to 2,500 feet above sea level, natural conditions of climate, annual rainfall and soil commenced and maturing of apple crops, not exceeded elsewhere. These natural advantages are proven by single specific and as having reached an age of the condition and production it can be made as having reached an age of the will have a production of the state of the sections of the sections of the section of the sections of the section men apple trees that are well authenticated as having reached an age of iterated as having reached an age of sunny lays and cool nights, giving high color to apples; as approaching 100 per cent. This year he will have a production of nights, giving high color to apples; as approaching 100 and 12,000 bushels of average rainfall of from 67 to 70 to the state of waste of a poles; price of suitable land for apple growing at the low price of \$50 to \$100 per acre in our section, as compared with \$300 to \$500 in Virginia and \$1,000 in the state of Washinz-land \$1,000 in

on apple production of the country estimates the condition in Georgia at 77 per cent, and commercial produc-tion at over 300,000 bushels.

Georgia's advantages will certainly attract the attention of orchard men generally, and increased capital will Cord develop on of the most important com-mercial apple orchard district in the



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attractive

state agricultures, as well as the national subshippers' trade bureaus.

Georgia now holds an established position among the apple states of the nation, with a steadily increasing annual production.

The J. P. Stewart, Rev. John E. Ellis, A. H. Davison, all are fine properties in the Hollywood district.

The Sunset Orchards, C. W. Lane.

The Souque Orchard company, C. D. Hurt, secretary, has 5,000 trees.

Judge M. J. Yeomans, W. A. Shore,
A. M. Kitchen, J. A. Sasser, C. Corn-

wall, R. H. Black, Phil Ogletree, F. L. Asbury, Robert McMillan, Dr. J. K. Burns, all have fine properties with from 3,000 to 5,000 trees.

trict.

state, known as the Cherokee country, are Fannin. Gordon, Pickens, Murray and Gilmer counties, with Ellijay as the center, where are grown the best of varieties of apples, and commercial orchards are being rapidly developed. Joseph A. McCord, governor of the federal reserve bank in Atlanta, has an excellent orchard property in Murray country, and is one of the most enthusiastic commercial apple growers in the state. J. T. Holden, in Fannin country, has one of the best orchards in that section.

ring and advertising systems of the Pacific coast cooperative agencies, then Georgia would have to put up an equal pack. The success of the Georgia industry was dependent upon meeting the standards of the western in the standards of the standards of the western in the standards of th grower with a corresponding good box. Large investments were at stake, the protection of which demanded modern methods of organization to

Exchange Markets Fruit. The result was the Consolidate!
Apple Growers' exchange at Cornelia,

with a men:bership of stockholdrs of some SO growers, including nost of the larger properties in Hab-rshan and Rabun counties.

Through this exchange the entire Through this exchange the entire crop of the members are marketed. The members' apples are graded, sized, polished and packed in the several community packing houses located in the chief apple producing centers, all under the supervision of expert graders and packers, under the superintendence of the exchange. These main packing houses are located to the communication of the superintendence of the exchange. superintendence of the exchange. These main packing houses are located at Baldwin, Cornelia, Clarkesville, Demorest and Clayton, with additional plants projected at Hollywood and other centers as fast as production

These packing houses are equipped with the most modern machinery, that cleans, polishes and separates me-chanically the continuous stream of apples passing through, according to ze and grade.

The completed pack is a box of apples bearing the label of the Consolidated Apple Growers' exchange and stamped with the name of variety and number of apples in box, determined by size of apple. The result is a box of apples with the guarantee of the exchange behind it as being exactly as represented. The buyer takes no chances and is fully recognized by

This is only the third year of op-eration of the exchange, but already the reputation of this pack is recog-nized in this and adjoining states, where our apples are rapidly winning favor on their merits in the best mar-

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kets in competition with the western Complete statistics on the state at not obtainable, but the outlook at this time is most favorable for the largest crop at the best price since the war.

the war.

Now as to apples as a fruit in the family. The public is not fully informed on the tonic, if not the medicinal value of the apple, and its than \$1,000,000, and orchard plantings of more than 500,000 trees.

Single properties rank among the largest orchards in the country.

The Yonah Fruit company, George W. Miller, president, with 700 acres and 18,000 bearing trees and 5,000 by this standard the beautiful west an apple can not be compared with production for the past ten years of our own home-raised mountain ap

own home-raised mountain ap

Atlanta business men have a large invested capital in the commercial apple orchard properties in Georgia and welcome the opportunity afforded by the press to present to the public the merits of the Georgia apple, since it has won a position beside the bet-ter advertised Georgia peach as among the money crops of importance in this grand old state of Georgia.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LOW BLOOD PRESSURE.

Hypertension or high blood presure is as common now, in the tonneau (which is the modern drawing room) as neurasthenia or liver complaint and nearly every fool knows how it should be treated. Hypotension or low blood pressure is not so

sure. When the blood pressure is too Wilson hotels, has been named assist-high or too low it is merely a symp-art manager. Along with other such favored states partly located in the Blue Ridge mountain range, Georgia apples are acknowledged to be the "finest flavored apple grown."

This year Georgia will market its largest crop. The government report on apple production of the country aring the condition in Georgia at the country are formable production of the country aring the condition in Georgia at the country are farmin. Gordon, Pickens, and Gilmer country try, are Fannin. Gordon, Pickens, and Gilmer country try, are farmin. Gordon, Pickens, and Gilmer country try, are farmin.

more of the most enthusiastic commercial apple growers in the state. J. T. Holden, in Fannin county, has one of the best orchards in that section. In the western part of the state, near the Alabama line, at Esom Hill, beyond Cedartown, is one of the largest orchards of the state—Porter Bros. Farm corporation, Dr. S. T. Barnett, president, with 7,600 acres and 27,000 apple trees, of which 16,000 are ten years old, and will produce more than 20,000 boxes this vear.

After it was fully demonstrated that Georgia could produce apples of best varieties and fine qualities, equal to any other part of the country, the question of marketing the production became of first importance. If Georgia apples were to compete in the open market with the superior package and efficiently matured marketing and advertising systems of the Pacific coast cooperation and the control of the country, the open market with the superior package and efficiently matured marketing and advertising systems of the Pacific coast cooperation do the open and those who honestly endeavor to find out what ails you and not on the country to find out what ails you and not find out what ails you and not on the composition of the state—Porter Bros. Farm corporation, Dr. S. T. Barnett, president lower blood pressure that and longevity, from life density on the blood pressure may be without becoming pathologic is a question which will require more experience to settle.

Which can be predicted that time the blood pressure with the superior package and efficiently matured marketing and advertising systems of the blood pressure is found are tuberculosis, syphilis, diphtheria, typhoid fever, president of the student body. Which is the limits formerly advertising a systems of the blood pressure is found are tuberculosis, syphilis, diphtheria, typhoid fever, are repular doctors.

Atter It was fully demonstrated that Georgia papers and fine qualities, equal to a constant and t

comes from neglect of daily exercise.

This is enough to show that when pressure, just as in ease of high blood pressure, you have only taken a step toward finding out what is the matter

and what you ought to do about it. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Fatuous Notion.

Please esnd me your reducing exercises. I want to reduce and perhaps your daily dozen would be as good a guide as any. (Miss W. C.)

Answer.—You'll have to do more than a daily dozen to reduce Harry

than a daily dozen to reduce. How-ever, I baven't any reducing exercises and do not advise indiscriminate reduction. I once had a dozen exercise which I urged on the unfit before the war, but along about the time of the war some one stole my exercises and put them on the market. So I worked out a new set, including more than a dozen, and I give them free to all who ask for them. The Brady symphony, I call 'm now, and I'd like to see a pirate try to steal that name. I do not mean to say that these exercises will reduce, although some enthusiasts who have used them tell pretty tall stories of such effects. that it takes a great deal more exerthat it takes a great deal more exercise than one can get in a few minutes to reduce weight to any extent, and at that the individual must carefully restrict the diet at the same time. Exercise alone often brings about a gain of weight, as thousands of flabby young men found out when they entered the army training camps from offices and stores. I assume you are a girl in your 'teens, and I advise you not to attempt reduction without your own physician's careful without your own physician's careful

Argumnet. . . . I say smoking is injurious whether the smoker inhales or not, but my friend maintains it is not injurious if the smoker does not inhale. . . (L. A.)

inhale. . . . (L. A.)

Answer-Whether the smoker in hales makes practically no difference so far as the effects of tobacco are concerned. Perhaps a greater dose can be taken in a shorter period when the smoker inhales. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-

LAURENS DEMOCRATS NAME NEW COMMITTEE

Dublin, Ga., September 21.—(Special.)—The county democratic executive committee was reorganized immediately after the consolidation of the vote of Laurens county in the recent primary. F. A. Brantley was reelected secretary after serving in this capacity for the last committee. The members are practically the same as before and are by districts as fol-

Duolin, A. N. Silas, chairman;
Jackson, E. A. Brantley, secretary;
Bailey, J. S. Dominy; Burch, A. B.
Ferdue; Carters, B. M. Holmes;
Hampton Mill, Rowe Blakenship;
Caldwell, Hiram Mullies; Rockledge,
C. L. Beacham; Oconee, R. T. Grier;
Smith, O. D. Cullen; Harvard, D. T.
Payne; Buckeye, W. O. Prescott;
Iowery, H. L. Livingston; Reedy
Springs, General Knight; Burgamy,
N. P. Metts; Pinetucky, W. M. Me. Dublin, A. N. Silas, chafrman;

the opening of the Robert Fulton against former Mayor Key, which will

be decided at the polls Wednesday.

His statement follows: "I wish to thank all those citizens "I wish to thank all those citizens who have given their support and cooperation in my race for mayor:

"The same spirit of cooperation that was given me in the last cam
paign has marked the progress of Atlanta for the past twenty months and this same spirit has built our wonder-

"I have served the people of A lanta faithfully, honestly and cour teously and have no fears of the result of the campaign. Our city has been built by the spirit of cooperation and the people are going to keep in office men with whom all interests can co-

deeply deplore that my opponen and his supporters have seen fit to inject personalities into the campaign which necessitates a reply from me. It is my desire to see Atlanta go for It is my desire to see Atlanta go for-ward always with this spirit of co-operation which has marked my first administration and which has been the making of Atlanta. I have set forth at different times improvements already made and those planned, and have demonstrated beyond a doubt that I am for an economical admin-istration."

BIG FIRE COMPANY IS IN NEW QUARTERS

The removal of the offices of C. A. Ranschenberg, Jr. general agent in Atlanta for the Georgia Casualty com-pany, from the old location at 1218 Atlanta National Bank building, to 208-9-10. 12, same building, was announced by Mr. Rauschenberg Sat-

well-known agency, which was established about nine years ago in Atlanta, has steadily progressed, ex-tending its scope of business and ex-pending its clientele to the point at which its original quarters would no longer suffice for the operation of the large staff. It was because of this great increase in business, it was stated, that larger offices were required.

Mr. Rooney comes to Atlanta from tharlotte, where he served with the Mecklenburg hotel for several months.

He has also been with the Exchange,

ir Montgomery; the Hilsman, in Birmingham, and other hotels of the Baron & Wilson chain. Mr. Rooney

"College Night"

To Be Observed

C. A. Rauschenberg, who is well known to a large circle of Atlanta business and professional men, has acted as general agent for the Geo:gia Casualty company for a number of years. With the opening of the new offices of the company here, Mr. Rauschenberg will assume the posi-tion of manager of the city office, handling all underwriting and all claims that arise in Atlanta and vicin. At Georgia Tech

At Georgia Tech

"College Night" will be observed by the Georgia Tech student body at a state to be held in the Tech Y M. years of experience as an insurance of the company, it is declared.

Mr. Rauschenberg, with his many years of experience as an insurance of the company in the many that the held in the Tech Y M. years of experience as an insurance of the company in the held in the Tech Y M. years of experience as an insurance of the company in the many that the held in the Tech Y M. years of experience as an insurance of the company in the company in the held in the Tech Y M.

years of experience as an insurance man, is said to have gained a wide and very valuable knowledge of the business, which renders him of great service to his clients as well as his In connection with his duties as

Atlanta office manager for the Georgia Casualty company, it was stated that Mr. Rauschenberg will represent in this city the following well-known insurance companies, among which are the strongest old-line fire insurance companies in existence Phoenix Insurance company, of Hartford, Conn.; Westchester Fire Insurance cent body, and many others are expected to speak at that time. The award of the Beta Tau scholarship will be made following the exercises.

Insurance company, of Hartford, Conn.; Westchester Fire Insurance company, New York; Great American Insurance company, New York, and Insurance company, New York, Insurance company, of Hartford, Conn.; Westchester Fire Insurance company, New York; Great American Insurance company, Ne Barring of gypsies and of peddlers of Newark Fire Insurance company, of tried fish from Epsom race track With the above companies Mr.

grounds in England this year, caused Rauschenberg will have a full line

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DUBLIN MAY LAND \$1,000,000 PLANT

Dublin, Ga., September 21.—(Special.)—Definite assurances that Dubcial.)—Definite assurances (nat Dublin and Laurens county have met requirements for the location here of a \$1,000,000 pulp and naval stores plant are expected from those in charge early this week. For many weeks a delegation of citizens, working with officials of the Southern Pulp and Naval Stores company and county officials, have been city and county officials, have been surveying carefully the local terri-tory, contracting for stumps, and in general preliminary work looking to location and operation of the plant for a period of not less than 20 years. The survey has developed the fact that Laurens county has a sufficient number of stumps to insure operation of the plant for at least 20 years; that the stumps are suitable for man ufacturing processes used by the plant, and are deeper in the ground and much more firm than stumps in other sections of the state. This de-

velopment has greatly influenced de-cision of officials in considering this city for the plant, it has been To Employ Several Hundred. Such a plant as is proposed, and practically assured for Dublin, will be one of the largest industrial enterprises located south of Atlanta. It will employ several hundred skilled workers and an equally large force of unskilled laborers, and will have a payroll of more than \$20,000. a payroll of more than \$30,000 per

Dublin, with other cities in cotton belt in Georgia, has suffered considerably in the volume of business for the past few years, and the entir for the past few years, and the entire citizenry is alert and interested in the naval stores plant. Location of such a plant here, it is pointed out, will add to Dublin's credit in the eyes of of the world, and will be proof that big business interests have confidence in the active of province to the confidence of the state of the confidence of the state of the confidence of the confiden in the return of normal conditions to this section. For this reason, mainly, Dublin is putting forward every con-ceivable effort to obtain a favorable

decision of officials.

The pulp and naval stores will first reduce stumps to pulp, then extract rosin and other valuable properties, finally disposing of the dross and other materials in various forms.

Contracts for Stumps Made.

A number of propositions are offered farmers in the exchange and barter for stumps. Plant officials agree to remove stumps free of cost for the stump, or agree to pay certain prices for stumps pulled from fields by farmers, or pulled and delivered. The county has been divided into zones, propositions varying according to respective zones and condition of roads and proximity to the plant. With few exceptions, either one or the other of the propositions has been accepted, although in scattered sections there has been some opposition mainly on the grounds that retion, mainly on the grounds that re-moval of stumps will deprive the ser-tion of its firewood. Against this have been advanced the arguments that removal of stumps will increase cultivation of fields, will mean more acreage tenable, will facilitate cultiof land in many ways, will en

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Mayor Walter Sims Sunday night against former Mayor Key, which will as former Mayor Key, which will as formed bending automobile insurance, general fire lines, automobile fire, theft, liability, etc. He will also made bonds, tornado insurance, etc. Associated with Mr. Rauschenberg will be Howard Geldert, well known in Atlanta insurance circles, who will be assistant manager of the Atlanta of the Mayor Walter Sims Sunday night in style of the finances of the office. Mr. Geldert will have as his first assistant J. L. Connor, in the opening of the Robert Fulton

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Mrs. Ruby Willis Dies.

Huntsville, Ala., September 21.—
(Special.)—Mrs. Ruby L. Willis, 22. wife of William Willis, died Saturday after a short illness with typhoid fever. She is survived by her husband and one child. The body was sent to Russellville for interment.

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At the present time there is a passenger train leaving. Atlanta for somewhere every 10 1-2 minutes, and many freight trains in between, so that taken all together from the rail-

road man's viewpoint, Atianta is a very busy place.

To keep all these trains moving people are ever on the go and freight is sent in every direction, and Atlanta is fortunate in having several large filters and the control of the

lanta is fortunate in having several large firms that are directing the movement of as much as a train-load of freight every month.

One of these firms is the Keeling-Cassidy Brick company, of 234 Peachtree street, and they are having cars in transit every day in the week going to some place in the scutheastern states. This big firm are exclusive dis-tributors for the Johnson City Shale Brick corporation, located at John-son City, Tenn., who are the largest

producers of face brick in the entire

The brick used on the new Henry Grady hotel, in its full range of col-ors, are an example of the quality of brick that the Johnson City company Grady hotel, in its full range of colors, are an example of the quality of brick that the Johnson City company makes and the new Sacred Heart Parchial school on Courtland street, now nearing completion, is another example of the beautiful face brick in red range and Flemish bond this firm handles.

for the Bartow Baptist church at Bartow, Fla.

Take them all in all, this Keeling-Cassidy firm are some busy people, and they take advantage to the full-est measure of Atlanta's great shipping facilities and believe that the early builders of Atlanta built better than they knew.

Keeling-Cassidy also furnished 115 cars of hollow tile for the Henry Grady hotel, and notwithstanding the

Grady hotel, and notwithstanding the limited storage facilities for building material at this new hotel, they timed the arrival of this tile so that there was no delay on account of material. The face brick on this handsome new hotel and beautiful new school will take over 25 cars to bring it here, and 10 cars are being shipped to the new John C. Calhoun hotel in Anderson, S. C.

The new Albany High school requires 25 cars more, which is a train load itself when you consider how heavy brick is. Sixteen more cars go to the Terrora power house for the Georgia Railway and Power company at Tallulah Falls.

This firm does a big business in

at Tallulah Falls.

This firm does a big business in hollow tile also, and are at present having tile come into Atlanta for the new Wynne-Claughton ouilding on Carnegie way and Ellis street, and shipping train loads to the Bay Shore apartment house. Tampa, Fla., and the Archbold Memorial hospital at Thomasville, Ga.

Forty-five cars of hollow tile is by ing shipped to the big Montouppers.

ing shipped to the big Montgomery building in Spartanburg, S. C., and 10 cars of face brick is being shipped for the Bartow Baptist church at

Parquetry Floors Enhance Value of Homes and Stores

When the Duke of Norfolk built his famous palace at Weybridge, England, in 1677, he was the first known man to have parquetry floors, and to him is due the credit of introducing this fast growing style in beautiful floors. this fast growing style in beautiful floors.

Visitors from all parts of the old world came to see the duke's innova-tion in floors and wainscoting and many beautiful parquetry floors and side walls made of yew, cypress, cedar, curly maple and oak were laid and put up in some of the finest palaces and public buildings in England.

While most of this work was at first made and laid by local workmen, an Italian carpenter conceived the idea of making it up in stock and standard sizes, and on account of specializing in this work he was in a position to turn out work that won for him the recognition as being the foremost expert in this line in his day and time and he sent his material and workmen into England, Germany, France, Ireland and other countries of the old world. The first floors of this kind in this country were laid for Themas Jeffer-

son in the grand salon of his beautiful and now famous Monticello home in 1803, and was made of satinwood and rosewood, costing over \$2,000, which was a very large sum in those While there were a few scattered parquetry floors laid in different parts of the country between 1803 and 1800. there was no distinctive authority or organization in this country in this line and it was an unknown industry

in America until a prominent Rochester, N. Y., physician having a me-chanical turn of mind, made an ornamental hardwood or pacquetry floor for himself in 1892.

The finished result of the doctor's floor was so striking that his friends

oak herringbone; those of George Muse walnut squares; J. P. Allen and Chamberlin-Johnson-Dubose are oak

perience, can advise any home or building owner through the company's local representative just what kind of flooring that would be the most suit-able in many cases. The attractiveness of parquetry floors is becoming better known as

the spirit of refinement, culture and individual good taste is being seen in the homes of the American people.

From the sanitary point of view. a wood-mosaic floor excess all other floors that has to be covered with rugs and carpets, and the housewife can best appreciate the time and labor that this kind of floor will save her. Many of these beautiful floors may

be seen in Atlanta, and the local representative, Mrs. Joseph Gardner. of 297 Peachtree street, has furnished the material and her workmen laid the same for many beautiful homes here, among them being the residence of Winship Nunnally, which was laid in goethic oak in ship decking.

in goethic oak in ship decking.

Mr. C. A. Wickersham's floors are laid in oak strips with mahogany border, and Messrs. Robert Maddox and John Grant's floors were laid in oak squares. Messrs. Howard Candler and D. Manley selected walnut floors.

J. C. Dodson's floors are walnut squares of special design. Mr. James R. White, of Athens, and Mr. F. O. Stone, of Atlanta, are of selected oak that conform to the general architectural plan of their homes.

The show windows of Rich's are The show windows of Rich's are

floor was so striking that his friends insisted on classing it with the best in Europe, and they called it woodmosiac flooring. And from this hobby of a professional man grew the largest parquetry and ornamental floor business in the United States.

This big Wood-Mosiac company has

Atlanta Wrecking Company Valuable Asset to Atlanta

An old house on Gilmer street was next rented, mainly on account of it laving a big yard that would provide plenty of storage space, and the next step was to pass the word around to prospective builders that there

When W. C. Flourney woke up one cold winter morning back in January, 1912, his worldly possessions consisted of forty dollars in borrowed street, where they have a large and ware house chocked full of every conceiveable thing that might be used

While idea capital was not much and the old blind mule would not bring much in the open market, his idea was equivalent to a patent and he began to put it into effect at orce.

The big idea at that time was to assist in the razing of some old buildings that was to be torn down, taking in part pay such old building material as his labor and money would buy.

Conceiveable thing that might be used in building a new building of any kind.

Suppose you was to want some had not been able to get else where and thought it could not be had, if you was to visit their big warehouse where the moulding are kept you will come across the patterns have that long since gone out of date.

Great quanties of lumber, both hew and second hand, is to be seen

new and second hand, is to be seen A part of this big idea, however, was to take the old buildings down in such a way as to save as much of the material as possible and put it in as saleable a shape as it was possible to do so right at once.

step was to pass the word around to prospective builders that there might be some material on hand that they could use at a big saving to themselves.

It was not long before every big and little builder in Atlanta and vicinity knew that Flournoy was a square fellow to deal with and he was just as good to sell their surplus material to as he was to buy from.

Then when the big oil companys began the erection of their many handsome filling stations that Atlanta is noted for and they would aquire

out of some old building some where. After looking over both lots he selected the old lumber. Mr. Flournoy who happened to make this sale in person told the buyer that the lumber he bought had just came in from the old German Lutheran church that he was tearing down, and that this church was built in 1865 and was one of the oldest standing churches in Atlanta the was tearing down, and that this church was built in 1865 and was one of the oldest standing churches in Atlanta the was tearing down, and that this church was built in 1865 and was one of the oldest standing churches it at the country of the old german Lutheran church that he was tearing down, and that this church was built in 1865 and was one of the old lumber. Mr. Flournoy who happened to make this sale in person told the buyer that the lumber he bought had just came in from the old German Lutheran church that he was tearing down, and that this church was built in 1865 and was one of the old lumber. Mr. Flournoy who happened to make this sale in person told the buyer that the lumber he bought had just came in from the old German Lutheran church that he was tearing down, and that this church was built in 1865 and was one of the old lumber.

handsome filling stations that Atlanta is noted for and they would aquire a desireable location that had an old building on it and wanted the same removed in a hurry the Atlanta Wrecking company, as this firm is new known, would be the first to be called in a d the old building was removed so quick that the neighbors themselves were astonished at the lenta can get at a big saving in money in both lines.

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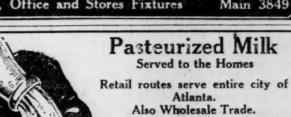
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of the question for real Americans to support him."

Wants Sims to Win

In speaking of the race for mayor now being waged by former Mayor Key and Walter Sims, Dr. Ridley was

like a man who is positive on some

"He was an awful failure-almost a joke—when he was mayor. He did none of the things he is now preach-

just like his anti counterpart won his race against Senator Harris.

VIDALIA KLANSMEN

Lyons, Ga., September 21.-One of

white robe paraded through Vidalia streets, carrying flaming red torches

other speakers.
The parade and meeting were

derly throughout, and were enjoyed by

the thousands who witnessed the spec

AFTER WEEK'S SHOWING

onceded that the fair was the mos

losed is the Massee Apartment build-

ing in Macon, Ga. For this building, be is furnishing the hollow metal ele-

Perrian road, factory fence enclosing the entire plant of Willingham-Tift Lumber company, and lawn fences for

R. D. Bame, Judge Jeffries and many

Among the many special lines sold

many of their new branch offices

Mr. Dowman is also doing many contracts for sheet metal work of all kinds, which includes many metal ceil-

ng jobs, metal tile, skylights, ventila

successful in history.

organization, and showing

Key against all-comers.

That it pays to specialize has been fully demonstrated by the steady and continuous increase in business received by The Driveway Co., Inc. This company was organized about one year ago by James B. Scales and P. A. Hipple—Mr. Hipple being a concrete expert of many years experience—for the purpose of laying permanent concrete diveways, and heavy duts factory and warehouse floors. They concrete driveways, and heavy duts factory and warehouse floors. They have recently taken into the company E. H. Kimbell, who was formerly with the National Surety Co., as agent in the sale of construction bonds, and Mr. Kimbell is handling the sales of the company.

If you will begin with today, and notice the cracked and broken down notice the cracked and broken down notice the cracked and broken down to go in the politician says: 'Me, too.' "Tom Hardwick riding in Watson's "Tom Hardwick riding in Watson's hand."

notice the cracked and broken down wagon is an illustration at hand driveways and concrete floors all over When left to himself he fusses and enormous amount of money that has been wasted in Atlanta on inferior work, and the urgent need for a re-sponsible company specializing in per-manent concrete. The Driveway company has the exclusive right to use "Vibrolithic" concrete on private driveways in this section. Vibrolithic concrete streets have been giving high-ly satisfactory service in Atlanta for the past seven or eight years, and the success of The Driveway company was practically assured from the day it was organized. In addition to permanency, distinction as well has been added, and they are designing and building driveways that are "differ ent"—and in keeping with the sur-rounding grounds and the type of the home. They are also handling both direct and as subcontractors, commerfloors of all kinds, where the has been fully as great for high class and permanent work. Permanent work is the most economical work in the world, and will build for success—as has been fully demonstrated by the remarkable growth of The Drive-

ny company. When Mr. Scales was interviewed Saturday by a member of the staff of this paper he stated that as they had laid driveways in all part of Fulton and a portion of DeKalb counties and they would be pleased to give the names and addresses of any number of several hundred satisfied customers to those contemplating putting in a new

ATLANTA SAUSAGE VERY BUSY SEASON

As the cool weather draws nearer ausage in all its varieties is again estaurants and cafes, and the good housewives are putting sausage of some kind more often on the family

Atlanta has many good sausage factories, and among them the Atlanta Sausage company, who recently built a model manufacturing plant at 26-28 Howell Mill road, that was built and equipped expressly to make all brands of sausage in the most satitary man-

The proprietor of this company,
H. Heinold, who has been making
usage for unwards of 20 years.

Approximately 400 below. sausage for upwards of 20 years, con-sulted some of Atlanta's leading archisulted some of Atlanta's leading architects in planning his new building with the idea of making this the best plant of its kind in the countré; and while the United States is a pretty big place, it is doubtful if there is a more complete plant for the making of sausage anywhere.

This firm has a capacity of 10,000 there is a capacity of 10,000 there made an exceptionally good

to have made an exceptionally good address, portraying aims and mission pounds a day with present facilities, with plenty of room for additional equipment when it is needed, and are of the none of the bitterness against any sect or organization that has been reported very busy supplying their trade, not only in Atlanta, but in many other Georgia cities and towns as well at to have been shown in other sections

the present time.

The mail-order business of this big firm is a big thing and Mr. Heinold. who manages the business personally tates that all mail orders received are sent parcel post or expressed the same day as received. This gives all their out-of-town customers the op-portunity of getting their wieners and

other sausage within 24 to 48 hours after they send their orders. after they send their orders.

While this firm makes all the standard brands of sausage, they are prepared to make any kind of a special tion closed last night, after one of the brand of sausage that may be required largest and best fairs ever seen here and are at present putting up a fine brand of boneless or minced ham that than ever before, and it is generally

very nice for lunches and sand-This firm extends a very cordial

welcome to all out-of-town visitors who may be in Atlanta next week visiting the big Southeastern fair, and hopes that all that come to Atlanta upon this occasion may profit by combined by Mr. Dowman and there is every

Atlantan Has Been Thirty-Five Years In Metal Business

The many friends and patrons of eorge Dowman, who has been in the metal business 35 years in Atanta and until a few years ago pres ident of Dowman-Dozier Manufacturing company, will be pleased to know that his business has shown a marked improvement in the last few

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Former Atlantan To Find Positions URGED BY RIDLEY For 125F reshmen

Upon Stanley B. Mathewson, for Using as his subject at Third Baptist church Sunday night "Saul, the Politician," Dr. Caleb Ridley discussed the recent Georgia election and the forthcoming city primary, making a plea for reelection of Mayor W. A. Sims. In contrasting the statesman properties of the statesman reaches the statesman contract the statesman reaches Using as his subject at Third Bap-Sims. In contrasting the statesman

men Dayton.

Mr. Mathewson is director of the personal administration at the col-lege, in which capacity he 's in charge of the "cooperative system" school, one of the most interesting educational experiments ever made in the United States, in the opinion of nationally known educators.

The "co-ops," as they are called, number more than 500 stadents, who

divide their time between work and study. They alternate in working with various concerns in Dayton, which joined with Antioch college in making feasible its educational plan of work and study.

The plan, in the words of Mr.

Mathewson, "normally operates place at the disposal of industry place at the disposal of industry a goodly number of young people who otherwise would not be available for any labor at all until they had completed four more years of continuous schooling." This is the fourth year that the college has been operating under the "co-op" plan. "I congratulate the state of Geor-gia upon the defeat of Hardwick as much as upon the election of Harris. And yet, Harris has endeared himself to every real American by his fight for a decent immigration law—the

Atlantans Plan For Entertainment

Of War Veterans Reports from the national convention of Spanish-American War veter-ans, held this year in Michigan City, were rendered at the bi-monthly meet

fig at the auditorium Sunday of Fizhugh Lee camp, No. 6, by John Chalman and Fred Mylius, represeneven more pronounced in his remarks. Among other things he said:
"Jim Key is not my sort of a man. He has no initiative. He is a man without a sane suggestion on anything. His whole stock in trade is his hilliry to object to something. It have tatives of the local organization.

Plans were discussed for entertainment of members of the organization when they come through Atlanta next year on their way to the 1925 meet-ing point, St. Petersburg, Fla. It is hoped to arrange for a twenty-four stop-over here when the delegates ability to object to something. I have never cared for a man who was born in the objective case. Jim is anti this and anti that and anti everything.

each Atlanta.
Miss Helen Gould, president of the "Jim is against the Georgia Rail-Woman's auxiliary of the Fitzhugh Lee camp, together with other mem-"Jim is against the Georgia Rail-way & Power company; he is against the Telephone company; he is against the Ku Klux Klan; he is against Con-gressman Upshaw; he is against or-ganized labo; he only favors one thing—James L. Key. He is for Mr. bers of the auxiliary, was presen at the meeting Sunday and pledged her support in the undertaking. Ap-peals to other organizations for support and cooperation will be extended at an early date. Jim's plat form has always been: 'Myself and your office.'

Atlanta has two camps of the ganization—the Fitzhugh Lee and Roosevelt—and together with the women's organization were recognized at the national convention as leaders in the work of the organization.

none of the things he is now preaching. His biggest improvement was that wonderful "rest room" in the front yard of the city hall. "I am unqualifiedly for Sims for the following reasons: First, he has made a splendid mayor. Second, he has the courage of his convictions. Third, you can find out where he stands on any issue. Fourth, the men who are against him are politicians, or they have an axe to grind. I want Mr. Key to win just like he won in Compulsory Education Law Is Seen by Pastor As Blessing for Negroes

"One of the greatest blessings which has ever come to the colored people of Atlanta and the south is the enforcement of the compulsory edu-cational law. After Monday morning Mr. Key to win just like he won in his remarkable race for congress and STAGE BIG PARADE IN FULL REGALIA hurch to a large audience of colored

"It is the duty of every colored citlzen to co-operate with the board of education in reporting delinquent par-ents and guardians," he said. "Ignothe largest crowds ever assembled in Vidalia assembled there Thursday night to witness the Ku Klux Klan

ley, presiding elder of the South At-lanta district, and Rev. H. R. Tom-

lin, pastor, spoke on the "Educational

Opportunities of the Colored People in the South." A. W. Upchurch Is Now With the

A. W. Upchurch, for more than four years connected as salesman with some of Atlanta's leading retail furni-ture houses, is now with the Ameri-can Furnishings company. The American is delighted to have one so efficient and obliging as Mr. Un-church join its staff of capable and

Mr. Upchurch is well known in Atlanta furniture circles, where he has many friends who will be pleased to learn of his recent business connection, which comes in the form of

SWEET POTATO CROP NOT NEAR NORMAL

Dublin, Ga., September 21.—(Special.)—The sweet potato crop of south Georgia is less than half a normal by Mr. Dowman and there is every reason to anticipate a still greater accrop this season, according to J. K. Simmons, general manager of the Among the more important con-tracts may be mentioned the Hurt clation, at a recent meeting in Val-ciation, at a recent meeting in Valbuilding job, where his work consists of the kalameined and hollow metal doors and the erection of the fire-proof metal windows. Another important and large contract recently acreage this year is way under and it looks now like there will be less

than half a normal crop."

Early potatoes have sold well around this section this season, but he is furnishing the hollow metal ele-vator enclosures complete, which in-tow at any price. Despite the fact cludes Wagner hangers and closers, cast iron sills, and also the fire-proof doors for the stair enclosures, and he has also many large contracts for instant and the stallations in various parts of Florida.

Thow at any price. Despite the fact they are scarce, the prices are not as good now as it should be in the fall of existing conditions. This is possibly due to the fact that sweet stallations in various parts of Florida. stallations in various parts of Florida.

In addition to his standard lines of fire-proof doors and windows, Mr.
Dowman reports unusual activity in sales of Afco non-climbable fencing. This material he is furnishing and erecting complete with all line posts set in concrete footings. Some of the more important contracts for this line of work are, tennis court enclosure for Winship Nunnally, fence to enclose the estate of H. L. Coobs, on Mt. Perrian road, factory fence enclosing the entire details of the state of the state of the contracts for the

FOR SATTERWHITE CO.

Through an error in a cut line on the real estate page of The Constitu-tion Sunday the address of the Sat-terwhite Furniture company was given as Whitehall street. The handby Mr. Dowman may be mentioned the Stedman Naturized rubber floor-ing, which is used extensively in hoing, which is used extensively in hotels, banks. hospitals, theaters and churches. The Western Union Telegraph company is using this flooring in many of their part beauth of the company is at 100 ming through to West Peachtree.

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(Special.)—Pierce Tucker. of Brinson. and Travers McDaniel, of Faceville, will attend the Fair school in Atlanta during the Southeastern fair. Find the service in all its branches allowed by the service in all its branches are welcome at all its branches allowed by the service in all its

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dress by Henry C. Heinz, past potentate of Yaarab temple. It will be repeated every night this week, with

changes of program at each presenta-

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every performance will be the draping

every performance will be the draping of gowns on living models by Martin Amorous, Jr., who designed the costumes for "Miss Atlanta" in The Constitution's recent beauty contest. "Miss Atlanta," by the way, is to make a personal appearance, it is announced, wearing some of the costumes she wore at Atlantic City.

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Alpha Theater-"He Loops to Conquer,

"The Thief of Bagdad."

(At the Atlanta Theater.)
The second and positively the last week of the engagement of Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thef of Bagdad" will start at the Atlanta theater with a matinee performance today at 2:45.

Two performances will be evening gowns parading to a stately revening gowns parading to a stately revening gowns parading to a stately revening gowns. a matinee performance today at 2:45. Two performances will be given daily throughout the week at 2:45 and 8:30. No picture produced in recent years has been received with such unbounded enthusiasm and acclaim as has this latest and greatest achievement of Douglas Fairbanks. The picture, furthermore, marks a distinct epoch in the advancement of photoplay productions, for here is presented a work that it would be impressible to reproduce upon the speaking stage.

"It Pays To Advertise." evening gowns parading to a stately march, peppy young things in autumn arch, peppy your the stepping to the mewest jazz. Group after group will emerge from between the parted the newest jazz. Group after group will emerge from between the parted the newest jazz. Group after group will emerge from between the parted will emerge from between the parted will emerge from between the parted will emerge from between the perfect of the newest jazz. Group after group will emerge from between the parted will emerge from between the newest jazz. Group after group will emerge from between the newest jazz. Group after group will emerge from between the newest jazz. Group after gr

"It Pays To Advertise."

"It Pays to Advertise," the famous New York farce-comedy success, opens at the Lyric theater with ladies' bargain performance tonight for a week's run, sponsored by the Atlanta Adver-tising club. The comean achieved such tremendous success on the speak ing stage that it was adapted to mo-tion pictures for a similar triumph and recently in stock the original speaking stage version has been a tre-mendous hit wherever it has been pre-sented. Wilfred Lytell, Edith King and Gus Forbes have the principal

Vaudeville.

(At Keith's Forsyth.) Neal Abel, one of the best-known comedians on the American stage, who has a line of dialect stories guaranteed to have a laugh at every period, and a scintillating song and dance revue, entitled "A Trip to Danceland," share honors the first three days of this week as the headlining features of the Keith vaudeville program at

tween the handle and the head to absorb the shock of pounding, have been introduced. he Forsyth.
In addition to these stellar acts, the Forsyth also will present other good

Vaudeville and Pictures. (At Loew's Grand.)

A spectacular Spanish revue, in which nine people, four men and five girls, are cast, is the headline attraction at Loew's Grand theater this cational law. After Monday morning all parents and guardians are subject to a fine of ten dollars a day for each child of school age who is kept out of school," said Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute, Sunday morning in delivering a sermon in Flipper Temple A. M. E. otherwholms to elegate a decident of the school and songs of Spain will be presented. Also four other good acts.

Thomas Meighan.

(At the Howard.)
"The Alaskan," James Oliver Curood's stirring novel of the far north, ents and guardians," he said. "Ignorauce has always been a curse to any race, and a breeder of crime."

Rev. J. G. Brown, pastor, paid high tribute to the educational and industrial work of the institute and urged all citizens to support it.

Rev. B. R. Holmes delivered a lecture in Trinity A. M. E. church Sunday and night on the subject. "Colored Dives in the City." Rev. J. A. Had

"Sinners in Heaven."

(At the Rialto. Speaking of picture casts, "Sinners in Heaven," which opens a week's engagement at the Rialto theater today, reveals a list of prominent names that go to make up a truly all-star aggregation. Bebe Daniels and Rich-American Fur. Co. and Dix are featured in the two principal roles.

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ever shown the public, says Charles P. Mailey, owner and operator of The SI theater. The Midnight frolic Friday night for white people only will be sold out before Thursday. "Liza," the big Broadway Musical comedy success, direct from the big city, has such high lights as Irvin C. Miller, colored composer and come. With Old Steam Is Hitting Devil With Old Steam

city, has such high lights as Irvin C. Miller, colored composer and comedidian, Emmett Anthony, comedian, who has played Big Time Keith's on Broadway; Lloyd Mitchell and Hartwell Cook, soft-shoe and acrobatic dance specialties; Kid Linnen, colored welterweight champ of the south and a big company with the original Broadway chorus of stars. Ozie Mc-Pherson, singer of the "Blues," will be brought to Atlanta for the frolic alone. The piece has several distinct song hits, including "Liza," Planning, Georgia Rose and others. Seats go on sale at theater Tuesday at 10 a. m., 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Elmira, N. Y.. September 21.— Billy Sunday, the most fiery evan-gelist of them all, is addressing meet-ings here with all his old-time steam. "If George Washington had had a mother like Happy Hooligan, he would have gone around with a tine can on his head." he declared to El-mira parents. Other of Sunday's latest hot shots

at the devil in the home include:
"God help the world when women
go into restaurants, cross their legs, smoke cigarettes, drink bocze and be

The proper way to run a home is for the man to earn and the woman, to spend—if she has any sense.

"The father who crawls under the covers at 8 p. m. and allows his spouse to lead the cops a merry chase until the cock crows will need a four-second fire ladder to get a look into

heaven.
"A child should never be told he should be seen and not heard. Of all sentences that have crawled out of hell, I think that is the rottenest."

DEATH OF R. L. CANEER CAUSED BY PARALYSIS:

Huntsville, Ala., September 21.— (Special.)—R. L. Caneer, 71 years of age, died last night at his home of Arms street of paralysis. He is sur-

vived by three sons and a daughter.

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Crackers Open Four-Game Post-Season Series Today

The Crackers ended their season vesterday in Mobile, but the same bunch of ball players in the same bunch of ball players in the same purch that put Atlanta on the map in the 1924 pennant race, will entertain homefolks two more times at Spiller field.

Southpaw sold to the Yankees, or Hollis McLaughlin will pitch today's game for the Crackers.

The Power company is presenting a ference title, plays this week, but the Illini, on October 4, face a formidable opponent in Nebraska, which held Missouri Valley confering the city for the championship.

COOK IS WEST END LOW **MEDALIST**

West End Golf club tournament the West End course, with one roun to be played each week for for weeks. Gilbert Ogg, the present cham pion of the club, will have to extenhimself to the limit to retain his title Early indications point to the Cool family holding a monopoly on the "oi cups" of the city. J. I. Cook, Jr. younger brother of Gene Cook, city champion and holder of the Gulf Refinite contracts. fining company trophy, was low medalist with 76 in the qualifying round and stands a good chance of winning Recoklyn 89 59 he West End cup, presented by the

Standard Oil company.

Both the Cook brothers are products of the West End club, which is producing some excellent golfers for The pairings for the tourney are

Championship Flight.
W. A. Walker plays C. C. Chamberlin, J. E. Warren plays W. W. Burns, C. W. Brown plays C. L. McDonald, J. D. Hoffman plays T. A Duke, A. J. D. Hoffman plays T. A Duke, A. R. Phillips plays Gilbert Ogg, W. A. Yerber plays Harry Cohen, S. H. Hardy plays S. H. James, M. M. Anderson plays M. L. Raney, Jack Lively plays R. G. Lyon, J. M. Swicegood plays A. O. Sharplenn, H. M. Hawkins plays W. A. Sharpe, J. I. Cook, Jr., plays J. C. Overstreet, Max Pittard plays H. M. Burr, C. H. Hawkins plays Paul Wright, L. R. Hunter plays R. H. Hendee, W. F. Wells plays G. A. Maddox.

Second Flight.

Second Flight. Handicap strokes will be awarded players after the championship flight. The second flight will be composed of the 16 players defeated in the first

Third Flight. Third Flight.

L. W. Sheehee plays Edwar.

Stearnes, A. A. Craig plays J. K.

Ezell, Peyre Eaillard plays H. Blackshear, N. W. Halladay, Jr., plays F.

H. Fell, J. O. Becker plays H. A.

Speis, A. W. Wilhoit plays C. D.

Guerry, O. S. Kauffman plays M. O. W. C. Adamson plays S. H.

Fourth Flight. E. Adler (bye), J. N. Fisher (bye), O. S. Marett plays H. E. Swanson, P. D. Body (bye), Leo Frankel plays Sol Rubin, Paul Gunn (bye). S. D. Alexander (bye), A. R. Mayfield

Mrs. Maude Vaux, who died in Brooklyn, N. Y., willed \$15 a week for the maintenance of three Italian









scenery and with the same punch that put Atlanta on the map in the 1924 pennant race, will entertain homefolks two more times at Spiller field. The first of the post-season games will come off this afternoon at 30 o'clock at the ball yard with the Crackers playing the Georgia Railway & Power company nine, winner of the championship. On Tuesday at the same time the Crackers go up against the Tate, Ga., crowd, led by Cy Hawkins.

After the two games at Spiller field, the boys move over to Marietta for two games are same to the pick of the Marietta and Tate clubs, but that's another story.

The regular Cracker line-up that has been winning games the latter part of the season for the Atlanta Baseball company will go into action this afternoon. Only Wilbur Good will be missing. Ray Francis, big

Statistics

STANDING OF CLUBS.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.
NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Boston. Cinclinati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at New York.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Atlanta 0, Mobile 9, (Forfeit by umpire for Krehmeyer's refusal to be called out with Mobile leading, 7-4). Birmingham 3, New Orleans 6, Memphis 7, Little Rock 7, (Called end

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington 6, St. Louis 4. New York 3, Detroit 4. Boston 2-11, Cleveland 0-5. Philadelphia 4-5, Chicago 1-12. hicago 3, New York 0. (10 innings). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 5; Minneapolis, 11. Indianapolis, 13-4; Milwankee, 11-4 (2nd ame 8 innings, darkness).
Toledo, 1; St. Paul, 1 (7 innings, rain).
Leuisville, 9-7; Kanasa City, 3-8.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
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Denver, 4: Oklahoma City, 1.
Omaha, 7-3: St. Joseph. 5-3.
Lincoln, 6-2; Tulsa, 14-22.
Drs Moines, 1; Wichita, 4.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto, 3-5; Syracuse, 4-3. Jersey City, 15-7; Reading, 7-75, Buffalo, 1-3; Rochester, 5-0. Newark at Baltimore, 1ain. League Leaders

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Pitchers, clubs-	G. W. L.	Pe
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Leading Pitchers. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GRID SEASON Crackers Close Fighting; IN SPOTLIGHT Game Forfeited to Mobile THIS WEEK

football, battling for a place in the spotlight with baseball's closing dra-New York, September 21.—The world's series will open on Saturday, October 4, in the American league city winning the pennant, unless a tie in either league necessitates a play-off. This was definitely decided today at a meeting of the club owners of the five leading teams with Commissioner Landis.

The first, second and sixth games is at 2 o'clock eastern standard time.

start at 2 o'clock eastern standard time, swings into its final campaign of preparation this week for the opening of the 1924 gridiron season next saturday.

If either league race ends in a tie, president of the league in which the tie exists will call the owners of the Moleskin wearers of close to 300 collèges and universities will put the finishing touches to early season sary the dates for the world series will specified to the major time, swings into its final campaign of preparation this week for the opening of the 1924 gridiron season next saturday.

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enter in the performances of elevens which were ranked in 1923 at the op in various sections, Cornell, which shared eastern honors with Yale, meets St. Bonaventure next

NASHVILLE BEATS CHATTANOOGA.

The Box Score
CHATT'NOOGA— ab. r.
Brandrimer, 3b4 0
Bates, 2b5 0

Alten to Fisher to Alten; struck out, by Morgan 1: base on balls, off Morgan 1. off Roe S: left on bases, Chattanoga 10. Nash ville 3. Umpires, Doolan and Williams.

Time, 1:38.

PELS TAKE FINAL.

New Orleans, La., September 21.—New Orleans took the final game of the season from the Birmingham Barons here this afternoon 6 to 3. "Snake" Henry, Pelican first baseman, was presented a handsome new touring car by a local automobile dealer as the "most valuable player on the Pelican team."

The Box Score.

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NEW ORLEANS-ab. r. h. po. a.

TRAVELERS TIE CHICKS.

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Hit Kinnere Hard.

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ATLANTA— ab. r. h. po. Zoellers, lf. . . . 4 1 3 4 Brock, rf.-c. . . . 4 1 2 0

Mobile. Ala., September 21.—(Special.)—The 1924 baseball season in Mobile ended in a row and a forfeited game to Mobile 3 to 0 today when Umpire Dan Pfenninger gave the locals the contest with the score standing 7 to 4 in their favor in the ninth inning with one man out and a runner on first base. In the final inning

would protest the action of Pfennin-n the middle-west only three westin conference and one Missouri Valby conference elevens get into action.
Sy October 4, however, the season will
e in full swing.

Chief interest at the start will
enter in the performances of elevens
which were ranked in 1923 at the

its rightful position. The umpire waiv-Yale, meets St. Bonaventure next las rightful position. The umpire waiv-saturday. Vanderbilt, which was crowned southern conference champion last year, meets Howard. Georgia Tech, Alabama and Auburn, among other strong southern outfits, also gets into action.

Neither Illinois nor Michigan, who

The Bears celebrated their farewell The Bears celebrated their farewell appearance for the season at Old Monroe by slugging the offerings of Pitcher Kinnere hard. While Tommy Long pitched effectively after the second inning the Crackers scored the first run of the game in their initial inning. Zoellers beat out a difficult-hit bill between first and second, but was forced when Brock grounded to Huhn. McCabe grounded to Hargrave, who fumbled and went safe while who fumbled and went safe while Brock took second. Burrus flied to Steed in right, but Smith singled down the third base line, scoring

went into the lead in their half of the first, scoring three runs. Red Rollings, local boy, playing third for Mobile, opened the inning with a single past short. Hargrave doubled to right and Rollings stopped at third. Mulvey's single to left scored Rollings and Hargrave, Huhn repeated the safe.

to right and Rollings stopped at third. Mulvey's single to left scored Rollings and Hargrove. Hubn repeated the safe hitting off Kinnere, getting a single to deep left, Mulvey scoring.

Atlanta tied up the game in the second inning when with one down Kinnere singled to center and reached third when Zoellers oubled to right. Brock crashed the second two-base hit of the inning to left and Kinnere and Zeellers scored Mobile went to the front in the third by scoring a run on Pat Hargrave's second double blow of the game, followed by a two-base hit to left field by Huhn that hit the fence. Run-making was scarce by the two dided a couple of markers.

Hargrave opened the frame with his third straight hit, a single to right. Mulvey singled to center and Hargrave went to third. Huhn Pigue. Time, 1:32.

AmericanLeague

St. Louis, Mo., September 21.-Washing-struck out, by Ehmke 4, Miller 3; hit by ton made it two out of three by defeating pitcher, by Ehrake (Gulley). Umpires,

x-4 the Browns here today, 6 to 4. Owing to a Dineen and Holmes. Time, 1:50. The Box Score.

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Chicago, September 21.-Philadelphia and Dauss, p.

ROBINS BACK IN SECOND

Hit Kinnere Hard.

The locals added another run off Kinnere in the seventh inning and finished scoring for the day. Mulvey drew a base on balls and scored when Manager Huhn tripled over McCabe's head in center. The Crackers, after going out in order after the second

inning, began scoring again in the ninth, when the big argument broke up the affair "Red" Smith, leading league litter, two-game lead over the Yankees. The Senators now can win the rennant by taking only six of their seven games, hitter, when Young of their seven.

The National league title hinges on The National league title hinges on the three-game series which begins here tomorrow between Pittsburg and New York. The Corsairs by taking three from New York could clinch three from New York could clinch the flag by winning their five contests remaining after that series, regardless of what New York or Brooklyn does, since McKechnie's team has three more games to play man Brooklyn and two more than the Giants.

The standing of the contending teams after today's games:

National League.

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Season, however, New Orleans was always within striking distance of first plage, and then Atlanta became the last week of the season.

The season creded today with At lanta in second place, New Orleans in third, and Nashville in the fourth berth. Mobile, Chattanooga, Birming ham, and Little Rock formed the second division in the order named.

krehmeyer, in the meantime, was kicking the bag towards home. Umpire Pfenninger told him to replace the bag and he refused to do so. Pitcher Long called attention to Krehmeyer's action and then threw the ball over to Rollings who touched Krehmeyer and he was declared out. When Krehmeyer persistently refused to leave the sack Pfenninger forfeited the game.

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Goslin, Bluege, Peck; double plays, fices, Goslin, Bluege, May, first, Goslin, Blue, Goslin, Bluege, May, first, Goslin, Bluege, May, first, Goslin, Bluege, May, first, Goslin, Go

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Memphis, Tern., September 21.—
The twenty-fourth season of the Southern association ended today, with the Memphis Chickasaws, champions for 1924, immediately starting preparations to fight the Fort Worth Panthers, of the Texas league, for the Dixie championship.

This year's peanant is the fourth that has come to Memphis, and is the Mational league puzzle which now finds the three leaders within one and one-half contests. The Robins trail the Giants by one-half game and lead the Pirates by one game.

In the American league, Detroit took its third straight from the Yankees and permitted Washington, which defeated St. Louis, to attain a two-game lead over the Yankees. The Senators now can win the pennant by

Since the league was formed in 1901, New Orleans has won six pen nants, Atlanta five, Memphis four, Nashville four, Birmingham three, Mobile and Little Rock one each. Took Lead April 28.

Memphis went into first place this

season on April 28, and never relin-quished the hold on the top of the standing. For the first part of the standing. For the first part of the season, however, New Orleans was al-

ond division in the order named.

Heavy hitting and a generally strong offensive are credited with giving Memphis the peunant. There are six Chickasaws who batted over .300 for the season. The breaks of the

From April 28 to Close; **Lookout Rally Feature**

Memphis cinched the pennant Wed-

nesday. During the last week of play, the Chickasaws won three, lost two and tied one. New Orleans won five games and lost none. Atlanta won four and lost two.

In the last week, the Chattanooga Lookouts led in slugging, with 78 hits in six games. New Orleans led on defense, the Pelican pitching staff, which has set the pace throughout the season, holding opponents to 13 runs in five games. in five games

Play of Final Week.

The following table shows the play during the past week, including the final games today:

National League

GIANT'S LEAD REDUCED. was losing to Breoklyn, 2 to 1 in ten innings, the Giants' lead was reduced to ond place. Tony Kaufmann blanked the Giants with five scattered hits, while Bentley was hit freely in the fifth and

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0	Stock, 3b 4 Grimes, p 4	0	1	0	2
-	Totals 27	2	70	20	14

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RESUMEPLAY TODAYIN **AMATEUR**

BY HOMER GEORGE.

Philadelphia, Pa., September 21.— (Special.)—With Bobby Jones sit-ting pretty and with the fastest field ting pretty and with the fastest field of stars ever competing in an amateur event, about 150 champions and near-champions will go out tomorrow in the final 18 holes of play of thy qualifying round for the national amateur golf championship.

From this number the 32 with lowest scores for the two days will lowest scores for the two days will lowest scores for the two days will go to the post Tucsday in the matches, from which will emerge the 1924

Jones is sitting pretty because of his 72 Saturday, which put him in second place to D. Clarke Corkran, whose 67 was a phenomenal record-breaker. And it will not be surprising if Bobby Jones does not end with the low medal prize despite Corkran's five-stroke lead. champion.

Saturday Corkran had a world of luck with his putts. He took only 28 putts for the 18 holes, which means that he was down in one eight times at least. As a matter of fact he was sinking 20 to 30-foot putts with ease.

almost a certainty that Jones will be the only one to qualify. It seems cer-tain that young Roland McKenzie, of Washington, will be in the charmed list. Likewise it seems pretty sure that not more than one or two of the British Walker, our team will qualify.

take it as easy as he pleases tomorrow and get in the list, but Bobby is one who rarely takes it easy, so it will not be surprising to see him medalist.

Sunday Play Day.

Sunday Play Day.

Sunday was a play day for most of the fellows and though a lot of golf was shot no one was under pressure and it counted for naught. Monday norning it will be serious and early Monday night many will be be moaning their fates when the medal scores of Saturday's and Monday's scores of Saturday's and Monday's play are added and the drawing made for the matches. Bobby will play with Marston again, the two starting at 10:15 o'clock.

Lt is rumored that the 1925 tournament will us to Ockment at Bitter

nament will go to Oakmont at Pitts-burg, the club which had it in 1919 when Dave Herron beat Bobby and the famous megaphonic fore went into

NON-Stop train to MACON, 2 hours 10 minutes. Lv. Atlanta 12 noon, Ar. Macon 2:10 p. m. SOUTHERN RAILWAY.



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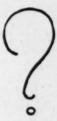
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oom. The next evening Wilma Ray

group of people who were discussing the affairs of state and nation, "that the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite Masons has been considering the proposal to train a considerable number of young men and women for leadership in American government. In fact, they are already experimenting with the plan.

"It sounded mighty sensible to me. "It sounded mighty sensible to me. "It sounded mighty sensible to me. "We don't expect leadership in busi-"

We don't expect leadership in busi-ness and the professions without prep-arations for it, and certainly the han-Chinese which approaches repulsion. dling of the affairs of community, state or nation are no less responsible and exacting."

Somebody called attention to the kindred idea which is actuating the state of North Carolina to encourage in her schools and university the willinguess and ambition for public us Occidentals pause.

There is the almost inviolate on

every man's (and woman's) duties in life.

"Well, now, there are three big forces which together should be tremendously effective in getting all the people interested in the management of civic affairs, which are now in the hands of a few—and in many cases the worst few," exclaimed with satisfaction the first speaker, who had introduced the subject.

"If the Masons, the schools and the church are bent on getting out the yote of the whole country, then sure-discretion.

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"It is all right now." suggested the "It is not how about the future?

wember with the figures that obtained in the last national election. In some Suppose the husband is out of sorts states the number of ballots cast, in comparison with the number of citizens entitled to vote, was as low as a per cent. That means that the vote does not speak the sentiment of the country. Unless we take it that the sentiment of the country is indifference.

Suppose the husband is out of sorts suppose the husband i

'Please," urged a woman who had been aching to interrupt, "when you husband's protective and deferen add up the influences bent on getting attitude towards the wife—he is the people to the polls, don't leave out the women.

"The League of Women Voters made it their main job for 1924, you know, to get out at least 75 per cent of the voting strength of the nation, and other national organizations of women and men, too, are cooperating. Did it not occur to you that the women might be responsible at least for the unusual amount of talk everywhere about the vote? And isn't that the best kind of publicity?"

At least nobody contradicted, although one of the group could not miss the chance to tease.

"If the women," he said, "will get the women to vote—and they haven't done it yet—then we'll even be willing to concede that it was the women who invented the vote." League of Women Voters

THE DOMESTIC NOTE. THE New York Times is naturally

THE New York Times is naturally puzzled that the national woman's party is making such a fuss over the right they claim for married women to use their maiden names in business, if they choose: a strange stand, says this editorial, for a party to take which is looking forward to a great which is looking forward to a great forth. The classes will be held twice enhanced role for women in poli-

RAINY SUNDAYS. H reminds us of a letter that Gray-Kinard.

WHICH reminds us of a letter that comes to us from south Georgia. "One of your slams—or was it a salaam?" writes this correspondent. "says that when women shall inform themselves concerning their state and their nation, they'll ask embarrassing questions about why this thing is done this way and that thing is not done another.
"For me, you painted unconsciously or as best man.

done this way and that thing is not done another.

"For me, you painted unconsciously a companion picture to the dread occasions in any housewife's life when her husband, for one reason or another, stays home all day and snoops around, seeing all the things his wife does in a manner which, to his mind, is highly inefficient, and he makes the day hideous with telling her so. "Urge the women to go on informing themselves about men-managed public affairs. They'll find a lot they don't approve of. And I want to see them get even for those rainy Sundays when husband stayed at home."

ARE WE ALL?

was accompanied by Miss Lucy Lewis, bridesmaid, and Walter Gregory. Among those present were: Mrs. Among those present were: Mrs. Nannie Hailey, Miss Lucy Lewis, Walter Gregory, Miss Pearl Gregory, Walter Gregory, Miss Pearl Gregory, Walter Gregory, Miss Lucy Lewis, Walter Gregory, Miss Lucy

THERE are only two races, the majority of whose women talk all the time—the American and the

So says Louise Jordan Miln in her

latest book, "In a Shantung Garden."
which succeeds "Mr. and Mrs. Senn,
that, in turn, following "Mr. Wu."
Mrs. Miln is an American born and Mrs. Miln is an antercommental bred, and so she ought to know something about American women. Her many years in China during her maturity, and the character of her books, would indicate that she knows some

SEE in the news," said one of a thing about the Chinese women. So

of propaganda-certainly comparisons not always favorable to the people of the west; but there are qualities of the Chinese as she paints them—and

A third speaker chimed in with the tom, for instance, of filial devotion statement that another earnest teacher of the actual virtue of participation in civic government is the Catholic church, which emphasizes the obligation of the suffrage as one of every man's (and woman's) duties in life.

put. It is made plain that the strongest elements in its stability are the husband's protective and deferential variably to her a gentleman; and the wife's attitude of regard, even grati-tude, for the father of her children; for the Chinese woman has not reached woman's high estate until she is a mother. Nor does the Chinese woman, according to Mrs. Miln, who knows her, seem to be any more frequently unhappy in her "chains" than the American woman who scorns even the beautiful vow of obedience in the Christian ceremony of marriage.

Woman's Club Open For Registration. The registration for the classes in

modern modern languages and psychology, sponsored by the department of applied education of the Atlanta Wom-an's club, will be open today at the club from 10 to 12 o'clock in the ed and between twelve and fourteen morning and from 2 to 5 o'clock in injured, besides a heavy monetary the afternoon.

tion with regard to textbooks, and so forth. The classes will be held twice a week, and the nominal fee is \$

"Pon't they know," says the Times, "that there is no qualification for success in politics that will compare with the badge of domesticity? "Why do male candidates go in for milking cows and pitching hay? And is there the least doubt that for many tears to come the women who capture office will be the mas and not the misses?"

Germany's early entry into the league millions of dollars have neen took the defenders, the provincial because it is believed this would simble to nearly every port in the Chekiang.

World.

Trance is less

Meanwhile, a seemingly reliable redefenders, the provincial the local Chinese fleet (Cherlify preliminary conference work. World.
With German cooperation in the projected conference assured, it is felt Travel, food and board are cheap.

vould be solved more expeditiously and harmoniously.

jurists labored throughou in the new draft text of the protocol of arbitration and security. Care bas been taken to leave no loop-holes which might cause ambiguities Presentation of the final text of the draft to the full commission on armaments and subsequently to the assem-bly is expected to be attended by a

British press against any attempt to place the British fleets unreservedly at the service of the league as a policing force against war has caused a pronounced chill in French circles' here. Englishmen are assuring Frenchmen that this outery of the press largely is based on some political con-siderations. The French are counting on the ratification of the proposed protocol by the British parliament: lif there is no ratification, then the conference on the reduction of arma-

AT LEAGUE LUNCHEON

All aldermanic candidates, in addition to candidates for city warden, will speak at a luncheon meeting of he League of Women Voters to be held at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Pea-

On the program will be Dr. W. B. ion as alderman from the first ward : c candidate from the fifth ward; Al- it was unusual for him to come derman Foster L. Hunter, candidate for reelection from the fifth ward, and Carl Dolvin and C. M. Ford, both game," he went on, throwing himself candidates from the tenth ward for the aldermanic seat to be made vacant when Alderman I. N. Ragsdale beomes a member of the board of councommissioners January 1. W. H. Johnson, candidate for re

election as city warden, and his op-ponent, Mrs. George P. Dixon, who is the only woman candidate for any oflice, also will speak.

The meeting, of course, is the last be held before the primary Wednesday, but at previous meetings practically every candidate for city office has been given an opportunity to state his qualifications.

7 KILLED, 14 HURT

last week on the Aquitania, is visit-ing his sister, Mrs. John F. Glenn, of 30 Westminster drive. He will sail again for France after several days' stay here and a short business trip to stay here and a short business Florida and the middle west.

Florida and the middle west.

In speaking of political conditions abroad Sunday, Mr. Powers asserted that the attitude of France in "buckling down to business" will influence the world. He predicted radical changes in the business world of his adopted county. business world of his adopted country, pointing out that her avowed intentions of paying her debts and the new vision for the future will place her among the leading governments financially.

Little effect has been felt because the intention of the place intended to bombard them.

He invited the consuls and leading foreign residents to his headquarters.

of disturbances in the French cabinet, foreight said, even less attention being paid and

traffic conference, the aim of which will be the checking, if not the suppression, of private manufacture of arms and war material generally.

In Said, even a state of these changes in Paris than in New York or Atlanta.

Canal building and construction of general nature is on the rapid in the program for construction throughout France. Mr. Powers said, and the program for construction throughout the republic is of great proportions. This follows France's resignation to Germany's inability to pay her great war debt at any time in the near future.

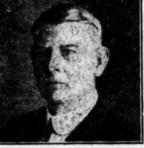
Mr. Powers has been engaged in buying up great army stores in France, Germany and England, left Shanghai, announced that the Kiangston to Germany and England, left Shanghai, announced that the Kiangston to Germany and resumed the offensive sectors to the north and west of Shanghai, announced that the Kiangston to Germany and resumed the offensive sectors to the north and west of Shanghai, announced that the Kiangston to Germany and resumed the offensive sectors to the north and west of Shanghai, announced that the Kiangston to Germany and resumed the offensive sectors to the north and west of Shanghai, announced that the Kiangston to Germany and resumed the offensive sectors to the north and west of Shanghai, announced that the Kiangston to Germany and resumed to them of his efforts to afford sprotection, but asserted he was engaged in a life-and-death struggle and could not stop at half measures.

NEW DRIVE ON SHANGHAI STARTS.

Shanghai, September 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Heavy gun-fire, starting at midnight in the direction of Kiating, Hwangtu and Lungwha.

League leaders are eager to obtain by the expeditionary forces. His shipments of these stores worth many millions of dollars have been con-

Originator



W. L. HAND, Charlotte, N. C. Whose long-continued investigations and experiments are re-

needed in all these conditions and vet the usual laxative fails, as a rule, to relieve colds and biliousness be-cause it has not sufficient action on

The Luxury of Love ::

BY VIOLET DARE

XXXI-"The Incessant Hours." To Mary the next few months whirled past as if she had seen them from some giant merry-go-round, She and Nigel were riways surrounded by people, most of them the gay, hard-drinking sort of crowd he liked best. Mary tried hard to fit in; she was grateful even for amusements for which she cared nothing, since they helped make the time pass until Nigel had promised to set her free.

She had written Bruce but once since saying good-bye to him in New York, and given the letter to Nigel to have mailed. He had glanced up have mailed. He had glanced up from it with a quizzical little smile. "You'll see my point of view, of course, in asking you not to do this again," he remarked. "If I'm to have you for only six months, I'd like by have your attentions exclusively, please."

She had flushed and turned away, She had expected something of the kind, but Nigel bad spoken in such a tone that she could make no ex Wilma Raymond and her husbane

always seemed to be wherever they

were, and Wilma even on better ac-quaintance was far from friendly. Mary realized that she could not be trusted, but kept on trying to make friends with her nevertheless. "I have nothing to lese," she told herself, after an evening at cards, during which Wilma had been especially exasperating. Mary rather wondered at herself; she had never been so forbearing in the old days. But now she found it easy; she was looking ahead, always, to the end of the six months. She who was going to be so happy could afford to yield any-thing to so unsatisfied a creature as Mrs. Raymond obviously was

you know what I think I'll On the program will be Dr. W. B. do?" Nigel's voice cut across her re Duvall, who is unopposed for reelections, as she stood before her mir ror, unfastening the strand of pear's that she wore. She turned suddenly; down in a deep chair and lighting a cigarette. "Haven't been there in years, and it would be fun to so

"But, Nigel, don't you think you ought to go into England, now that we're come as far as Paris, and look after your affairs?" Mary protested. "I know that you got them straight-ened out after your father's death, but surely you ought to keep matters n your own hands, and it's months e you've had anything to do with what's going on.

"I read Barkley's report every week," he muttered. "That's enough, Barkley knows more about business than I ever could; he was my father's right-hand man always. I'd just make a muddle of things if I tried to take them ever And to take them ever And the second of Druce Chilan, he would have been willing to settle down and accept his responsibilities, willing to give up living for the gaming table and the hunting field. to take them ever. And, anyway, what do you know about what I'm doing? All you care about my money doing? All you care about my money is that I've got enough to pay your bills, and buy you things like that," nodding toward a chinchilla wrap that lay across the foot of the bed. "Nigel, that isn't fair! I'm not the one who urges that I wear such things; you are. I wouldn't care if I never had them. And I do hate to see you neglecting your interests. I

see you neglecting your interests; I Powers Returns

After Amassing

Fortune Abroad

Think they're my own affair; if you chose to be the sort of wife you chose to be the sort of wife you only to be, instead of mooning around thinking about that Gillian chap. I'd make an honest effort, but since you don't, I don't give a hang. And if you don't care for things like that wrap I know who does," he retorted, and catching it up left the constitution.)

Ty trink they're my own affair; if you for wife you only to be the sort of wife you only to be just what was needed. But, oh, how can I do that? How can I give Bruce up, sacrifice my love to him because of my own folly?"

Tomorrow—A Courageous Step. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

Fortune Abroad Chang Requests ROBERT STALLINGS, FORMER ATLANTAN Ray Powers, well-known and popular former Atlantan and world war veteran, is home again aften 10 years' A liens To Leave DIES AT AUGUSTA lowing an alleged attempted attack on a 14-year-old girl near Wheeler

railroad conductor, died at the resi-Mukden, Manchuria, September 21. dence here tonight after a brief illican and British consuls to warn their railroad 12 years ago. He was well in the service. At the time of his retirement Mr. Stallings was a pas-

On Bonds of \$5,000 Following Robbery

su army had resumed the offensive against the city and its anti-Pekin defenders, the provincial forces of bound over to superior court at a special session of police court Saturday, and placed under bonds of \$5,000 each. Both were placed in Ware county jail

Houston, Texas, has a barber shop her husband with pie every day during

When It's Time

ciated the significance in the event

there had been such a defection.

To put away the lawn mower and the garden hose-The doors of the ol' family furnace begin to yawn warningly! Thought about your fuel problem for this winter? Got any idea of the kind of fuel you are going to burn? Know how to handle it?

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APPEAL FOR HELP

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. ment, which has made such strides in among some of the conservatives.

In response to appeals for help from Coolidge representatives in the western states, speakers are being sent into the trouble zone. Senator Borah, one of the outstanding progressives in the regular republican organization, is to tour the Pecific coast in behalf of the Coolidge ticket. Representative Johnson, of Washington, sponsor of the immigration, law, also has been booked. Other speakers will has been booked. Other speakers will be sent in before the end of the campaign.

Contrast in Strategy. There is one sharp difference tween the republican and the d cratic method of dealing with the La Follette candidacy. Democrats are trying to coax the progressives. The republicans are denouncing them as enemies of the constitution. Davis has condemned the La Follette plan for curbing the supreme court. But for curbing the supreme court. But with this exception, he is saying little that could offend the progressives. Bryan is even more progressive. Almond was wearing it when she joined them for the theater.

"len't Nigel a dear to give me this?" she exclaimed, smoothing the thick, soft fur with one of her little ringed hands. "I've always wanted a chinchilla wrap, but of course I didn't think I'd ever have one; we're have the we're together, the play is to convince the progressive voter that his ideals are embodied in the democratic ticket.

Just the reverse is true of the republican method of attack. Coolidge and Dawes are bearing down on the danger of experiments proposed by prohorribly poor."
Mary assented politely to her first ger of experiments proposed by proremark and ignored the second. Wil-ma was always dragging forth the fiction of poverty, though the fact was never apparent; she always They urge the voters to They are presenting a gressives. play safe. lay safe. They are presenting a conservative message with no attempt

at all to placate the progressive vote or to compromise with the progresseemed to have whatever she wanted and go wherever she liked, as did her husband. And, obviously, Wilma liked G. O. P. Makes An Exception. This is in line with the statement ade at the opening of the campaign william M. Butler, republican na-The music that evening was wo derful, and Mary would have enjoyed it in spite of the constant chatter that Wilma kept up, if her thoughts tional chairman, who said that the republicans would make the same aphad not been so much occupied with other things. She found her life in-creasingly hard. Various men friends peal in all parts of the country. This was regarded as a thrust at the democrats who sought to appeal to the ocrats who sought to appeal of Nigel's, seeing the casual manner in which he treated her, had offered western progressives with Charles W.

In selecting Borah to invade the west the republicans are making an exception to their general line of attack. Borah refused to go into the her to accept them. So long as she was his wife and he could look upon Roosevelt movement, but as in the case as a progressive nevertheless. He votcause of her own feeling that she was partly responsible for his attitude. Perhaps if she had been different, if she had cared for him ingreatly in stopping the drift to La ed with the La Follette bloc in the ferent, if she had cared for him in-stead of Bruce Gillian, he would have Follette in the west. All of this attention from the two

old parties has served to bring La Follette into more prominence than he had at the opening of the campaign He made a rather inauspicious start and his policy of keeping still during the early weeks of the campaign and if you are willing to do your best,' Boyd Mowbray had told her. "Nothing can withstand that." Well, she holding back his fire gave him a slow start. But the scare in California, the inroads in other western states, the statement of Democratic Chairhad not honestly done that; felt that she could not.
"I wonder," she thought, as she

man Shaver that neither Coolidge nor Davis could win now, and the big Madison Square La Follette meet sat back in the box with the music sweeping up in great waves toward her. "I wonder if things would be ing have given the independent ticket an appearance of strength which different if I went to Nigel and told him that I would do things differentit has not hitherto possessed. La Fo. lette will make the most of this ad vantage in his speaking tour, which is to be announced shortly. YOUTH FRUSTRATES

ATTACK ON SISTER; NEGRO ARRESTED Cedartown, Ga., September 21 .-

(Special.)-Fred Higgins, 30-year-old negro, is in jail at Piedmont, Ala., fola 14-year-old girl near Wheeler Springs, a summer resort about 60 residence in Paris, where he matched his wits against the business leaders of Europe and amassed a fortune.

Mr. Powers, who arrived in New York

Augusta, Ga., September 21.—

Springs, a summer resort about 60 (Special.)—Robert Raymond miles from this city, early this mornings, former Atlantan and retired ing. The attempt was frustrated by the

girl's 9-year-old brother, who ran to (By the Associated Press.)—Chang ness. Mr. Stallings was 80 years old, his home, and routed the negro when Tsao-Lin, the military dictator of and had made his home here since re- he returned with a rifle. The chil-Manchuria, today requested the Amer. tiring from the service of the L. & N. dren's parents, who were in the house, ican and British consuls to warn their countrymen at Chinwangtso, a guif port on the Manchurian Chihli border, spent more than 30 years of his life by called authorities. were not notified until after the negro L. M. Phitts, of Chattanooga, who

was called over the long distance senger conductor.

The funeral will be held here Tues- phone, arrived at Wheeler Springs The funeral will be held here Tuesday afternoon with Rev. B. F. Mize officiating, and interment will follow in the city cemetery. Members of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors will attend in a body. Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Belle Damish, of Augusta: three nephews, T. P. Stallings, of Augusta: George T. Stallings, of Haddock, Ga., and Frank Stallings, of Adrian, Ga., and a niece, Mrs. Robert Weekly, of Augusta.

The alleged assault occurred when the little girl, with another girl and her brother, went to the train to get the morning paper. As they returned from the station toward their home, about 150 yards distant, they were confronted by the negro, who grabbed one of the girls. one of the girls.

Her brother ran to his home, snatched up a rifle from the front hall, and pointed it at Higgins. The youngster did not know how to shoot the gun, but the negro fled when he saw the

boy reappear.

A mob which gathered after news of the arrest spread threatened to lynch Higgins, and he was taken to the Piedmont jail for safe keeping.

NOTED THEOSOPHIST WILL LECTURE HERE

C. Jinaraja Dasa, international vice president of the Theosophical society, will deliver two lectures in Atlanta on September 29 and 30. His subjects will be "Spirituality—A Factor in National Life" and "The Coming Christ and His Message." Lectures will be delivered on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel at 8:15 o'clock each night. o'clock each night.

WHITEMAN'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Funeral services for James Edgar Whiteman, who died Saturday night at the residence, 13 Elmyra place, will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the West End Presbyterian church. Dr. Willis S. Wilson officiating. Interment in West View cemetery. Officers of the West End Presbyterian church will act us nellhear. byteriah church will act as pallbear

Faithful Servant Dies.

Funeral services for Mary Ransom, colored, were held at the Friendship Baptist church Sunday afternoon with interment in the churchyard. She was 72 years of age and had been employed by the Mynatt family for the past 54 years, with the exception of a few years when she worked for Mrs. W. D. Grant. She was last employed by Joseph L. Mynatt, of 54 West Fifteenth street.

The National Association of Bank women intend developing a banking service for women similar to that which men receive.

G. O. P. CHIEFTAINS Nation-Wide Cuban Clubs Represented at Meet Here .

All Cuban organizations interested in any way either in exporting or importing raw materials or manufactured products are making plans to send delegations to the Pan-American Commercial congress, which will be staged in Atlanta on October 1-4, according to cables received during the past week by Dr. Clarence J. Owens, president of the Southern Commercial congress, who is in charge of organization for the big convention.

The organizations not only will send representatives and speakers, but are arranging for exhibits of products grown and manufactured in the republic, and demonstrations of the importance of commercial relations. tween Cuba and the United States

The magnitude and scope of the congress in connection with international trade relations can be no better lemonstrated than by the fact that at east 20 nation-wide organizations of Cuba have evinced enough interest in the Atlanta meeting to send represen-tatives here.

Foreign Firms, Association of Sugar Problics have formally accepted in-Producers, Produce Exchange of Ha-vana, Merchants' Association of Ha-vana, Merchants' Association of Ha-vana, Havana Clearing house, Cham-ber of Commerce Industrial and Na-

According to a cable received by Dr. Owens Sunday from Dr. Charles de commercial attache of the Cuban em ssy, as official spokesman of the

state department.

Numerous high officials of all dein attendance.

Many Organizations Represented.

Among those who already have designated that they positively will be est in the congress as has Cuba, and presidents of several South American presidents of several several several south American presidents of several several several several several several several several Practically all Pan-American countries have manifested the same interest in the congress as has Cuba, and

CASE FREED ON BOND CHARGED TO WELDON

B. C. Lundengreen, 29-year-old sailor, who is charged with shooting apartments, is held at police station F. M. Brown, 23-year-old Bowman under \$500 bond, following an attack man, Saturday afternoon on Marietta upon Call Officer W. A. Chewning, street, was released from police station Sunday night on \$5,000-bond.

Collateral was posted by D. M. Jordan, professional bondsman, at the recharges growing out of a liquor arguquest of C. A. Whittington, federal narcotic officer, who is said to have used Lundengreen, a recruiting sailor, stationed in Atlanta, to aid him in trapping an alleged drug dealer. Lun-dengreen has admitted having possession of the gun when it was discharged, the bullet wounding Brown.

According to Whittington, he and

Lundengreen were struggling with Harry Reeves, alleged dope peddler, when the gun was fired. Reeves had been arrested following an alleged purchase of narcotics and attempted to escape.

Reeves, at present, is being held without bond at police station. Bowman, doctors declared Sunday night, has rallied and has a good chance to The bullet lodged in his right kidney

Bobbed hair and small hats hadrown more than 5,000 women mil inery workers in Saxony out of

KAMPER'S

G. B. Weldon, 34, of the Luckie street which took place inside police bar

Weldon who is said to have failed to deliver a pint of whiskey, after he had been paid by a man, whose name has not been learned, was attacked with a blackjack by his customer when he refused to return the money. it is said. arrival of officers, who had been

On arrival of officers, who had been called by neighbors, Weldon was arrested and carried to headquarters. When asked by Chewning to give his name, Weldon sprang at the officer's throat, but was quickly subdued. The

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GEO. F. LINDNER, Director PEACHTREE AND BROAD STREETS, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Engagement and With German cooperation in the projected conference assured, it is felt that the question of the league's control of German armaments and also French evacuation of the Ruhr and Fritish withdrawal from Cologne average person in Europe. Meanwhile, a seemingly reliable report said the local Chinese fleet (Chebian both were placed in Ware county jail and placed under bonds of 40,000 and will be held for the December term. Meanwhile, a seemingly reliable report said the local Chinese fleet (Chebian both were placed in Ware county jail in default of bond, and will be held for the December term. Tangking, joining en route, at Linho, Admiral Tu, of the Pekin governance, and placed under bonds of 40,000 and will be held for the December term. Both were arrested after a series of holdups in this and other cities, in which negroes were victims. Watches and other jeweiry were found on Lindsey's person when he was arrest-Wedding Rings Latham & Atkinson 47 Whitehall 'Let Me Say This to Mothers Who Force Castor Oil and

Calomel on Their Children"

First of a Series of Three Interviews With .W. L. Hand

"I live in Charlotte. I make Liv-O-Lax. It is used in nearly every home in Charlotte in place of calomel and castor oil. Charlotte women will tell you so, will tell you how glad they are to have Liv-O-Lax. "In fact, the mothers of Charlotte were really responsible for the discovery of Liv-O-Lax.

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What Every Mother Knows.

"That's the story of Liv-o-Lax, and drug store. It is not only a remedy you know that there is such a close for children, but does the same work for grown-ups. If you would like a sample bottle write me."

What Every Mother Knows.

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day, some woman would come into my store and say—'Haven't you some liquid remedy that I could give the children in place of calomel? I hate to give them calomel. I cannot get them to take castor oil and they cannot swallow a nil!' to give up my drug store and go to manufacturing Liv-o-Lax in a large way.

"I was in the retail drug business tion at the same time. It is easy to for twenty-five years. Nearly every the same time. It is easy to twenty-five years. Nearly every the same time. It is the same time. It is the same time. It is the same time.

What Every Mother Knows.

Glad to Send Samples

foreign residents to his headquarters and expressed appreciation of the good relations existing. He assured

Youths Bound Over

Waycross, Ga., September 21.—(Special.)—Clem Lindsay and William Cason, arrested Thursday night on charges of highway robbery, were

Chekiang headquarters at Lungwha did not confirm the report, but degre-Mrs. Walter White, of Lancaster Mrs. Morgan Schuyler, one of New York's leading philanthropic and social lights, dvertises for a young woman to work in her apartment mornings. The advertisement is mawered by a girl evidently of birth and breeding. In spite of the fact that she admits desire to hide her identity, Mrs. Schuyler accepts her on trust, and tags her with the lame of Hope Emerson.

Mrs. Schuyler's family consists of her mother, Mrs. Van Dorn; a young bother, Jim an Dorn, and an older brother, Bertie, who is away, but whose room is always kept eady for him. Sally Willis, Mrs. Schuyler's god-daughter, calls during the course of the morning.

INSTALLMENT VII.

JIM VIOLATES A PROMISE.

Mrs. Schuyler and Hope entered the study, and the young man Hope had met earlier in the morning rose from the depths of an easy chair, threw his cigar at a blazing log in the fireplace, and looked at them as if something pleasant had happened. His sister frowned.

"I have absolutely no privacy in this apartment," she complained. "Jim, how many times have I told you to keep out of my study in the morning?"

"Now, let me think!" Young Van Dorn reflected ostentatiously, his blue-gray eyes on Hone

"Often," he finally admitted, and he appeared to be waiting for

"Then please remember it. And won't you be late at the office?

Her byother glanced at his watch and nodded regretfully.

"Very late," he confessed, and continued to wait, standing firmly on the balls of his feet, his gaze on the face of his sister's companion. "Some



There the two chatted in an undertone for a few minutes.

way, I don't seem to feel rushed this morning. If you would like me to sit down and dash off a few letters-"

Mrs. Schuyler 'capitulated, but in her own way.

"Hope," she said, "this is my brother, an irresponsible young scapegrace who will yet be the death of me. I think you met earlier in the morning. I seemed to hear an echo of some such meeting," she drily added. "Now, Jim, if you'll kindly dash off yourself you'll help us im-

Young Van Dorn sighed. He had bowed to Hope formally at the mention of her name, but he did not speak to her. As he was reluctantly moving toward the study door it opened and Sally looked in.

'Mrs. Parmenter is on the telephone, Aunt Maud," she called. "She wants to have a nice, long talk with you, and I told her you were right here and looking forward to it. O, hello, Jim! I didn't suppose you'd be able to get out of bed today, after last night!"

Van Dorn held up a warning hand.

"Come in, Sally," he invited in a loud whisper. "But keep well to the right of your Aunt Maud. She's a bit edgy this morning. I don't believe even Mrs. Parmenter can soothe her."

He stood back to permit his sister to continue her resentful journey to the telephone and the undesired talk with the most persistnt nuisance of her circle, and then, his arm through Sally's, led the flapper to the window farthest from the desk. There the two chatted in an undertone for a few moments while little halos of cigarette smoke formed about their heads. Seated at the big, flat-topped mahogany desk, Hope began to go over Mrs. Schuyler's letters. For a few moments she was conscious of her companions in the room, but soon she forgot them. The telephone rang, and when she rose to answer it she discovered she

She drew a quick breath of relief. That deliberate lingering of her employer's brother had hurt and annoyed her. It had seemed a direct violation of his promise. But evidently he had merely been teasing his sister. She inferred that baiting Mrs. Schuyer was the pet diversion of WINKLE Jim and Sally, and an unexpected sympathy for her employer welled up in her. An emphatic slam of the front door proved that some one had lef: the apartment, probably its mistress. The new maid, or secretaryshe wondered whimsically which she was-settled down contentedly to a morning's work with the mail, intertupted, as it developed, by several dozen telephone calls and a fairly steady ringing of the front door bell.

Responding to the bell-a duty lightly touched upon by her employer-proved to be in itself a taxing occupation, and this probably explained why Kawa so firmly repudiated it. The hall man seemed constantly bringing mail. There were three morning deliveries of letters the Effort? and two of newspapers and circulars. The personal purchases made by members of the family were also delivered at the front door, and ap parently the two women had already begun their holiday shopping. Callers came, friends and strangers, all with touching confidence that they would be welcomed, however unconventional the hour of their arrival. Visitors from other cities left cards and letters of introduction. Hastening from door to telephone and from telephone to desk, the newcomer realized afresh that her position was not a sinecure, and she rejoiced in the knowledge. She would have time here to think only of the immediate duty before her. That was exactly the sort of situation she would have demanded, if she had been in a position to demand anything.

"You will lunch with mother and me when we're not formally entertaining. You know you're my home secretary now."

Thus spoke Mrs. Schuvler at the luncheon table that noon, and thu

simply was Miss Emerson's new position in the household defined. In her heart the girl was rather relieved. She had not objected to being a maid. Her immediate necessity was work, and it was not for her to cavil at the special aspects it presented. Moreover, she felt, with entire conviction, that no work one does well is beneath one, as the phrase goes. But there was little quetion that it was more interesting

to be Mrs. Morgan Schuyler's home secretary than her handmaiden.
"She might write some letters for me, too, if she has time," Mrs. Van Dorn mildly suggested. She smiled at Hope as she spoke, and Hope smiled back at the plump little gentlewoman, for whom she had felt an

immediate liking. "She might open them at least," the latter's candid daughter conted. "The way you allow letters to lie around your room for weeks

without taking the trouble to glance at them is simply shocking, mother. Mrs. Van Dorn defended herself with dignity.
"I always open them if I know the handwriting," she submitted,

"but I simply haven't been able to find a moment lately for my mail."

It was Hope's first glimpse of one of the old lady's most conspicuous From the time she rose at ten in the morning until she went to bed at the corresponding hour at night Mrs. Van Dorn considered herself "worked to death," as she expressed it. She had the air of being breathless from her exertoins. But at no time could she or any one else point to anything she had accomplished or to any diversion of hers except "listening in" at the fine radio equipment in her bedroom. Another outstanding quality, Hope soon discovered, was her complete devotion to her son Bertie. A third was her deep religious feeling, which found daily expression in fervent thanks to God when a member of her family did anything especially nice for her. A fourth was her interest in names. Almost any name immediately reminded her of some one of the same name whom she had once met, and she was moved to a passionate but usually futile effort to connect the two individuals.

"You know I haven't time to attend to the mail that pours in on me, any more than you have," she now aggrievedly amplified, "with all

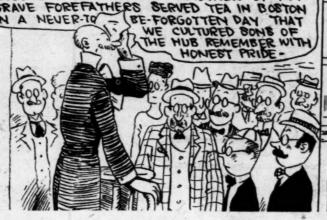
"I've paid this month for a dozen tickets for charity affairs alone,"
Mrs. Schuyler grumbled, "tickets you held on to so long that they couldn't be returned. If you'll let Miss Emerson open your mail, it may save us a lot of money. You can throw most of the letters in the waste basket," she reassuringly informed the new secretary.

Hope acquiesced in the new arrangement. She was an analytical young person, and she told herself that the incident was rather typical of the average woman's position in the world of work. She had been engaged for clearly defined duties at a stipulated salary, yet within three hours of the time of that agreement her duties had been more than doubled, with no thought of an increase in the payment for them. True, she had offered to help with the mail, but not to any such degree as was unfolding; and her originally defined duties would have filled her time. She did not see quite how she was to carry all the additional work in four hours daily, but she would do what she could and leave the rest without compunction.
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(Continued Tomorrow.)

THE GUMPS-USING HIS BEAN

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN - WHILE I DID NOT HAVE THE GREAT HONOR TO BE BORN IN THIS FAMOUS CITY OF BOSTON IT ALWAYS SEEMS LIKE MY REAL HOME- IT IS OUR FAMILY'S PROUDEST BOAST THAT MY REVERED ANCESTOR ALGERNON GUMP, WAS FIRST MATE ON THE GOOD SHIP MAYFLOWER - ANOTHER OF MY BRAVE FOREFATHERS SERVED TEA IN BOSTON ON A NEVER-TO BE-FORGOTTEN DAY THAT WE CULTURED SONE OF THE HUB REMEMBER WITH HOWEST PRIDE -



I LOVE EVERY BEAN IN THIS BEAUTIFUL
CITY- I LOVE BEANS - BEANS AND BRAINS ARE
SYNONYMOUS - THERE IS MORE BRAINFOOD IN
ONE BEAN THAN IN A CAR LOAD OF COCOANUTS THAT'S WHY NO ONE EVER ACCUSED A MONKEY OF
BEING A HIGH BROW - TO HAVE ONE'S NAME IN
THE BOSTON CITY
THE HIGHEST HONOR

A MAN CAN HAVE THE HIGHEST HONOR YA MAN CAN HAVE -



MAXSON FOXHALL JUDGLE

NOSES.

By Margaret McBride Hoss. few noses are made for ornamental purposes, But most of 'em are just

Necessary evils.
For instance, there's the nose that's always poking 1
Into other folks business,
And the noses that just insists
On being blown.
I haven't much enthusiasm for noses

in general.
But I've gotta sneaky weakness for sassy, tip-tilted ones
Splattered with wee golden

Felt Hurt.

Mildred: "Why did you break off our engagement to Jack, dear?" Betty: "Well, any man that thinks Betty: "Well, any man that thinks more of a few cigars in his vest pocket than he does of me, isn't worth bothering with."

A society woman's "first aid ki is her vanity case.

-Violet M. Leroy.

Never Satisfied. -Herman White.

Crabshaw: "How is it dinner is se

late?"
Mrs. Crabshaw: "I had to wait so long in the barber shop."
—Mrs. P. B. Rogers.

The Female of the Species. Most women have more clothes their minds than on their bodies. When a woman lies about her age, she's kittenish. When she lies about another woman's, she catty. Local color is what most women

get at a beauty parlor.

The difference between a chorus girl and a society girl is that the one has talent. Women are like mushrooms. Either they're a delicacy or they're poison. A society woman's "first aid kit"

is, Mr. Neers. I understand she makes all her own gowns, and such beautiful gowns, too."
"That's just it. She makes 'em so darned beautiful that it keeps me broke buying hats to match 'em."
Mrs. J. C. Gilmartin.

Madge: "I like those hugging Marjorie: "So does Charlie, He's a regular bear at them."
—Henry Wollberg.

A "Jelly" of the present time Rushed into a cafe. He turned unto the waitress, And this to her did say:

And this to her did say: 'Oh, just one real soft scrambled egg.

The waitress (wicked elf!)
Said, "Is that an order, please, sir,
Or to announce yourself?"

Business and Pleasure.

"Mabel is a lucky girl. Every winter her husband takes her south for a month or six weeks."

-D. B. H.

"Did she marry a millionaire?" "No, a professional baseball player."
—Isaac Anderson.

Never Satisfied.

"What a clever woman your wife Business Man (dryly); "Oh, we Her Fate.

Have now resumed Autumn rigidity,
Have now resumed Autumn rigidity,
They no longer shrink,
Or disgracefully sink
As they did through the heat and hu-

midity. -H. P.

Naturally.
"What is a hymn o De Style: Gunbusta: "The fellow who calls on the girl you love." -E. P. Pitzer.

Saved. He did everything he thought would aid him in gaining her favor—denouncing anyone she denounced, praising whomever she praised, reading what she read, disapproving of the plays she condemned, selecting the sports she selected, admiring the fash husband said he would die for me, ions she adopted, embracing the fads she embraced, studying what she stud-ied, and even sticking to the dishes

that she relished most. It all grew most monotonous and it rather militated against his winning his way into her heart. "The trouble with you," she said, "is that you have no views or opinions of your own." "Oh, I have," he answered, "I think you are the loveliest, most

I understand she had to 'can' her for not getting down charming, most adorable, and the dear- unpublished.

—Oscar Brockbausen.

—Oscar Brockbausen.

—She makes 'em so that it keeps me

Brace Up.

—Nathan M. Levy.

—I unpublished.

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The Editor's Gossip Shop.
Summer is gone—Fall is here.
The cooler, zippier weather of this welcome season should be productive of much good humor.
Schools are in full session. Foot-

ball teams are having their first games. Business is better—al-ways is after a hot summer." Therefore, everybody ought to be in good humor. And it's up to you to get some of it by being on the

Pretty Tough.

marked the pretty young woman who and now he won't."

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tion.)

Readers are requested to contribute

All humor, epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, opetry, burlesque, sartires, and bright say-ings of children, must be original and

Just Nuts

NO MOTHER I WAS

WASHING

THE CAT

JAMISON,

WERE YOU HIT

TRUCK?



WINNIE BREADWINNER

Why Waste









GASOLINE ALLEY - WALT IS NOT AN ALL-AROUND MAN



MOON MULLINS-HE MIGHT TRY A RADIO



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Lynchburg, Va., September 21.— Miss May Madren, 15, was killed and her father, J. E. Madren, 50, both of Elon, N. C., was perhaps fatally injured here this afternoon when, along with three other members of their party, they were struck by a train while walking through a Southern railway tunnel.

Mack D. Madren, of Lynchburg, Son of L. F. Madren and L. M. Phil.

railway tunnel.

Mack D. Madren, of Lynchburg, sen of J. E. Madren and J. M. Phillippie, of Gibsonville, N. C., and Mr. Madren's small son, who completed the party, escaped injury. They de-clared after the accident that two trains entered the tunnel simultanemembers will put on an interesting vaudeville program in the Biltmore ously and shut off the light.

only half way through when two freight trains entered. They at-tempted to lie down on a plank walk two feet wide between the tracks, but it is assumed that Madren and his daughter failed in their effort and were rolled between the trains. Miss Madren's right foot was crushed off and she died at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, while little hope is held out for her father who it to be operated upon tonight.

Funeral services for P. W. Screven, 23, who died at the residence, 37 Cle-curve avenue, after an illness of one year, will be held from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. G. W. Gasque will officiate. Interment in West View.

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Coaches and Parlor Car.

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BRADSTREET WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending September 18, as reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggregated \$8,648,877,900, against \$7,805,150,000 week before last and \$7,509,-956,000 in last week last year. Canadian clearings aggregated \$233,905,000, against \$251,005,000 week before last and \$223,720,-000 in last week last year. Following are the returns for last week with percentages of change shown:

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GUESTS OF J. A. M'CORD

Dalton, Ga., September 21 .- (Spe cial.)—Commandant J. A. McCord, chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve bank of the sixth district, was week-end host to members of the Old Guard of the Gate City Guard at his country estate, "Suncrest," in Murray county, near here.

An outstanding feature of the an-

nual outing is the barbecue, and the one held Saturday was attended by neighbors from miles around. Ar-

Hoddy, horticultural specialist of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, de-livered an interesting address, his subject being "Development of the Chero-kee Country." Following Mr. Had-dy's talk, Mr. McCord was presented with a beautiful loving cup by the Old Guard, the presentation speech being made by Colonel William Law-son Peel, of Atlanta.

the large packing shed on the estate was converted into a dance pavilion, and the guests engaged in old-fashion-ed square dances and Virginia reels, music being furnished by Will Dung player, and Will Page, fiddler both famous mountaineer musicians Ginger-bread and fresh cider were

Walker, Elijah Reagan, G. A. Wight, Joseph A. McCord, Sr., and Joseph A. McCord, Jr., all prominently identi-fied with the commercial and professional life of Allanta.

minster drive.

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 o'clock by President W. D. Thomson, prominent Atlanta lawyer, and the following were present: W. D. Thomson, president: S. B. Blodgett, vice president and chairman of the publicity committee: Cobb Torrence, secretary and chairman of the By the use of plastic surgery the hand of Miss Elizabeth Matthieson, of Baltimore, has been made over so that

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION Arrives— A. B. & A. RAILWAY —Leaves
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INTER-CITY BUS SCHEDULE 1. for DIXIE COACHES, INC. Ar. 5-cm 7:30 am. Athens 9.44 am 4:00 pm. Athens 6:14 pm 3:00 pm. Thomaston-Griffin 10:15 am 8:00 am. Rome 10:25 am 8:00 am. Rome 4:10 pm

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79—Shore and Mountain—For Rei
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

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Announcements

Personals MATERNITY HOSPITAL-Private, confidential, Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor Street, Atlanta, Ga.

STEAM permanent wave, \$15; electrolysis by appointment. Shop. IVy 3645.

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UNDERGROUND TREASURES—How and where to find them; particulars for 2c. Model Company, Department 48, Como building, Chicago, Ill. WANTED—Children, care for during day while mothers work. 311 East Fair street. Strayed, Lost, Found

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves
12:30 pm.—Augusta—Gellombia—12:18 pm
8:10 pm.—Augusta—Gellombia—12:18 pm
8:25 am.—Social Circle—6:10 pm
18:25 am.—Social Circle—6:10 pm
18:25 am.—Social Circle—6:10 pm
18:25 am.—Augusta—Odumbia—8:00 pm
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18:25 am.—Charleston-Wilmington—8:00 pm
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18:35 am.—Charleston-Wilmington—19:00 pm
18:

lock 3571-W.

LOST—On honiery counter in Erwin's Boot shop Saturday afternoon, diamond ring in white gold setting. Reward. MAin 0152-W.

LOST—Roll money Friday morning. Finder please call HEmlock 3563-W. Reward.

LOST—G. I. A. pin. Phone IVy 2122-J for reward.

REWARD—German police puppy, six months old, black and tan, brass studded collar disappeared Thursday night from 65 Battery Place, Inman Park. Notify Mr. Green, MAin 0610 or IVy 1786-W.

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Debits Against Individual Accounts.

Debits against individual accounts as reported to Bradstreet's for the weeks ending September 17 and September 10, 1924, followed the september 17 and September 10, 1924, followed the se

An elaborate program is being arranged for entertainment of delegates to the national convention of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, which will be held in Atlanta on December

S. A. E. CONVENTION

Plans were discussed at an executive session of officers of the Atlanta Alumni association, who assembled Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood B. Blodgett, 54 West-

rence, secretary and chairman of reception committee; Lauren Fore-man, eminent supreme deputy archon of the national fraternity and chairman of the program committee; Strother C. Fleming, N. Baxter Maddox, P. A. Thomas, Spencer Turnell, A. B. Simms, J. Edgar Hunnicutt, Smythe Gambrell, H. Ewing Dean Mrs. A. B. Simms, Mrs. S. B. Blodgett Mrs. Ewing Dears and Mrs. gett, Mrs. Ewing Dean and Mrs. F. O. Walsh also attended.

arranged for a big dance in the hand-some ballroom of the hotel, which will be given on Tuesday night. On Wednesday night local alumni

grill room. All five of the party, who were sightseeing by automobile, decided to walk through the tunnel, but were FOR P. W. SCREVEN Funeral services for P. W. Screver

out for her father who it to be operated upon tonight.

1:00 P. M. Daily

Fast Train to Macon. Steel

Wiew.

Mr. Screven is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. J. G. Seabrook and Mrs. C. W. Baldwin, of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. P. Porcher, of Charleston, S. C.; three sons, T. G. C. E. and J. H. Screven, of this city; four sisters, Mrs. R. P. C. T. Screven, of this city; four sisters, Mrs. R. P. D. T. Screven, of this city; four sisters, Mrs. R. P. D. T. Screven, of this city; four sisters, Mrs. R. P. D. T. Screven, of this city; four sisters, Mrs. R. P. D. T. Screven, or this city; four sisters, Mrs. R. P. D. T. Screven, or this city; four sisters, Mrs. R. P. D. T. Screven is survived by his wide, three daughters, Mrs. J. G. Seabrook and Mrs. C. W. Baldwin, of Atlanta, an

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Atlanta, Ga.

Standing on the rear platform of his special train as it pulled out of the station here Sunday night, his face

to America in true "movie" style. His long-anticipated journey to his Canadian ranch at last had begun. A minor accident featured his departure, but fortunately there were no serious results. As he approached the strion to board the train, several flares which movie camera men were preparing to set off exploded, slightly

MEMBERS OF OLD GUARD

rangements for the gigantic barbecue were in charge of Hill Tuggle, of Stone Mountain.

On Saturday afternoon, E. J.

For the evening's entertainment,

Ginger-bread and fresh cider were served for refreshment.

Guests arrived in automobiles Friday and proceeded directly to "Suncrest" after being entertained at Dalton as guests of the First National bank of Dalton. They returned to their homes Sunday.

The Atlanta perty in attendance was composed of J. C. Gavan, W. L. Hancock. Lee Hagan, Dr. U. M. Lokey, Henry Beerman, L. G. Brantly, G. H. Yancey, W. E. Hancock, Peter F. Clarke, J. A. McCrary, Charles E. DuPree, W. L. Peel, B. M. Hall, T. R. Bennett, Robert H. Walker, Elijah Reegan, G. A. Wight,

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Announcements

communicate with O. P. Ensign, Forsyth, Ga., for reward.

AUTO-REWARD, \$75-For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the peniteating of thieves who stole 1924 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 94*0898, from Autourn Avenue, Sentember 18. Notity Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

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HILL SHOE REPAIRING SHOP—Fine repair we k a specialty. 121 West Mitchell.
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WANTED—Hoisting engineers; rate, twodrum engines, 60e hour; three-drum
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FOR \$2,000, we can sell you a well-located soda, cigar and lunch business that cleared over \$300 last month, and is increasing daily. Owner has a place in Virginia, and must sell this one quick to a Gentile. This is a real bargain. Terms, half cash, George W. Ware, 725 Atlanta National Bank building.

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business meeting of the president and vice presidents of the Georgia Elks' association was held here today, and was attended by all the high officers save L. G. Ehrlich, of Albany, who was unable to be present.

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vembar 1, and will report to the ex-ecutive committee later.

The party went to Daufuskie and dinner and supper were served on President Maggioni's yacht, "Crystal Wave." Invited on the 'trip from the local ledge were John N. Davis, Dr. Marion Thomas, J. P. Houlihan, E. V. Puder, George Petrino, Samuel A. Cann, C. E. Fuger, and Colonel Wil-lian L. Grayson.

Cann, C. E. Fuger, and Colonel William L. Grayson.

Of particular interest to those present was the discussion of the Boy Scout movement. This is getting the support of many lodges in the order throughout Georgia, and it is expected that the order will aid very materially in its development. The out-of-town visitors returned to their homes last night.

TAYLOR IS ARRESTED

A. G. Stone and Hugh T. Brown, who asserted that a warrant for his arrest had been sworn out in the municipal court. Details of the charges

tave not been learned.

The warrant was issued some time ago, it is said, but officers had been unable to locate Taylor. Stone and unable to locate Taylor. Stone and Brown found their man, however, on the same day on which the case was turned over to them.

Miss Stansel Named To Represent Quitman At Southeastern Fair

Quitman, Ga., September 21.—(Special.)—Miss Elizabeth Stansel has been named winner of the contest to decide the city's most beautiful girl.

decide the city's most beautiful girl. and will represent the city at the Southcastern fair in Atlanta.

"Miss Quitman" is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Stansel. The young woman, who is as popular as she is pretty, graduated from Quitman High school in 1923 with next to the bighest standing in the class, and later attended the state college for women at Milledgeville.

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Bride Alienated By Rich Doctor, Is Indian's Claim

Chicago, September 21.-Dr. Robert Wahl, scientist, millionaire and author of numerous books on chemistry, is charged by Chief Tail Feather, an Oneida Indian and once a famous

an Oneida Indian and once a famous athlete, with stealing the affections of his pretty young wife.

The chief, who uses the name of Levy Parker Webster in business, has named the eminent chemist as a corespondent in his suit for divorce. His complaint declares that immediately after he and Mrs. Webster were married last June, Dr. Wahl pursued her and informed her that "he would win her back."

During the honeymoon, which was

W. R. Taylor, 43, of 610 Highland avenue, is being held at police head-quarters on a charge of passing worthless checks after his arrest early Sunday night by city detectives, who declared that he was on the verge of leaving town.

Burns, spent on the Oneida reserved that Green Bay, Wis., the chief alleged that Mrs. Webster telephoned Dr. Wahl numerous times end finally brought the honeymoon to an abrupt end by departing for Chicago. Later, the chief pursued his bride and they lived together again.

In the latter part of August, the chief pursued his bride and they lived together again.

In the latter part of August, the complaint says. Mrs. Webster went to Fish Creek. Wis., ostensibly on business. Dr. Wahl has a summer home A few days ago, according to the chief, his wife virtually ordered him

out of his own home.
"It is all untrue," Mrs. Webster said. "I love my husband and I want him back." Chief Tail Feather was one of the best long-distance runners before the war. He has raced with Longboat, Melvin Sheppard and other great run-

"COLLEGE NIGHT" AT STATE SCHOOL SET FOR TONIGHT

Athens, Ga.. September 21.—(Special.)—"College Night," the time when students, new and old, get together and "exude" for the first time a united college spirit, takes place at the University of Georgia Monday night, exercises to be held in the

chapel.

The university Y. M. C. A., of which E. L. Secrest, formerly of De-

which E. L. Secrest, formerly of Decatur, is general secretary, has charge of "College Night."

New students are told by representative upper classmen of various organizations at the university. The program includes a welcome by Chancellor D. C. Barrow; a talk on Character Building" by Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president State College of Agriculture, and student talks.

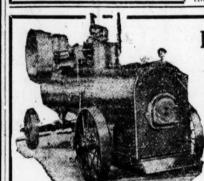
William Tate, president of the Y. M. C. A., will tell of that organization and the student council; Miss Celia Perry will tell of the Y. W. C. A.; A. H. Chambers will talk about the literary societies, periodicals and clubs; Dean C. M. Snelling will use as his subject, "The University;" Abit Nix will represent the alumnication of the Nix will represent the alumnication.

Abit Nix will represent the alumni, and Dr. J. C. Wilkinson the Athens

Coach Herman J. Stegehan, Bill White and Coaches "Kid" Woodruff. Fachman, Thomas and Mehre will speak, along with J. D. Thomason, baseball captain; Charlie Wiehrs, bas-ketball captain; Troy E. Evitt, track aptain, and John Fletcher, football

Arkansas Banker Dies.

Memphis, Tenn., September 21.— Colonel E. S. Ready, banker, of Helena, Ark., died this afternoon in a Memphis hospital following an opera-Friday.



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FOR JUDGES' PLACES

Numerous close races for places as judge or solicitor of Georgia circuits in the recent primary were revealed by the compilation of the ballots just completed by the state. completed by the state auditing de-

In the Alapaha circuit W. S. Buie defeated H. C. Morgan for solicitor general by 87 votes; in the Dublia circuit Fred Ken defeated E. L. Stephens for solicitor general by 113 votes; in the southern circuit C. E. Hay apparently defeated G. C. Spurlin by 71 votes, but a contest has been filed; in the southwestern circuit Jule Feiton defeated Senator. Stephen Page for solicitor general by cuit Jule Felton defeated Senator Stephen Pace for solicitor general by 53 votes; in the Toombs circuit Judge C. J. Perryman defeated Judge E. T. Shurley for the judgeship by 49 votes, and in the western circuit H. H. West apparently defeated H. W. Roberts for solicitor general by 31 votes, but a contest has been filed.

The official vote in races for su The official vote in races for su perior court judge and solicitor gen-eral throughout the state was as fol-

OWS;
For judge of the Alapaha circuit: R. G. Dickerson, 2,252; J. P. Knight, 930; G. H. dingledorff, 288; W. R. Smith, 1,132.
For soucitor general of the Alapaha circuit: W. D. Buie, 2,242; H. C. Morgan, 2,-

For judge of the Atlanta circuit: G. H. Sward, 7,728; L. F. McClelland, 7,142. For solcitor general of the Atlanta circuit: John A. Boykin, 11,177; Garland M. atkias, 3,640. For judge of the Blue Ridge circut: D. Blair, 5,008; J. P. Brooke, 2,665; G. Gober, 3,427. For solicitor general of the Blue Ridge cruit: D. L. Smith, 4,100; John S. Wood, 798.

798.

For solicitor general of the Brunswick fronti: Newt Gaskins, 766; W. B. Gibbs, 963; A. V. Sellers, 1,235.

For judge of the Chattahoochee circuit; J. F. McLaughin, 4,420 G. P. Monroe, 2,-36; Richard Terry, 1,365.

For solicitor general of the Chattahoochee circuit: G. W. Fincher, 978; W. R. Tournoy, 3,912; J. B. Hoyle, 465; A. J. Perryman, 3,208.

For budge, of the Charakae circuit. M. E. Fr. budge, of the Charakae circuit. hee circuit: G. W. Finner, 378; W. B. Tournoy, 3,912; J. B. Hoyle, 465; A. J. Ferryman, 3,266.
For judge of the Cherokee circuit: M. C. Farver, 6,186 J. M. Lang, 4,991.
For solicitor general of the Cherokee circuit: P. K. McCutchen, 3,205; C. C. Pittnan, 5,233; R. N. Steed, 2,500.
For judge of the Dublin circuit: R. E. Camp, 3,453; J. L. Kent, 3,049.
For solicitor general of the Dublin circuit: Fred Kea, 3,286; E. L. Stephens, 3,-173.

73.

For judge of the Flint circuit: H. M.

letcher, 692; G. O. Persons, 3,395; E. J.

teagan, 1,774.

For sclicitor general of the Flint circuit:

J. Brown, 1,522; J. T. Moore, 1,578; F.

Willingham, 2,710. selicitor general of the Ocmulgee cir-J. B. Duke, 4,657; Doyle Campbell,

), or judge of the Ogeechee circuit: J. J. Anderson, 1,801: H. A. Boykin, 2,030: B. Strange, 2,295. For solicitor general of the Ogeechee cir-ult: J. C. Hollingsworth, 3,462; J. R. lonch, 2,572. Konch, 2.572.

For judge of the Piedmont circuit: L. C. Lussell, 3.634; W. W. Stark, 4.288.

For solicitor general of the Rome circuit: F. Kelley, 3.436; "ames Maddox, 2.890.

For solicitor general of the southern circuit (contest filed): C. E. Hay, 3.620; G. Spurlin, 3.549.

For solicitor general For solicitor general of the Stone Moun-ain circuit; Y. H. Fraser, 4,305; C. C.

For salicitor general of the close; C. C. Smith, 4.761.

For judge of the Toombs circuit: H. For judge of the Toombs circuit: H. Cloud, 765; R. C. Norman, 1,077; C. J. Perryman, 1,835; E. T. Shurley, 1,786.

For solicitor general of the western circuit (contest filed); W. O. Dean, 1,151; E. W. Roberts, 2,120; H. H. West, 2,151.

Athens Lions' Club Elects Dr. Patrick As Permanent Head

Athens, Ga., September 21.—(Special.)—Dr. J. K. Patrick, well-known druggist, has been elected permanent president of the Athens Lions' club. Dr. Patrick was made temporary president of the organization several days ago at its initial meeting, and elected permanently at its meeting. lected permanently at its meeting

Associated with Dr. Patrick on the board of officers are Professor S. P. Lyle, first vice president; Dr. W. H. Birdsong, second vice president; C. V. Ray third vice president and P. O. Wall, secretary and treasurer.

The local organization of Lions begins life here with the following 19 representative citizens: S. S. Thomas,

representative citizens: S. S. Thomas, C. S. Taylor, W. H. Birdsong, Dr. J. K. Patrick, W. L. Florence, Rev. M. B. Miller, F. H. Williams, P. O. Wall, S. P. Lyle, Howard Johnson, J. L. Taylor, C. V. Ray, J. W. Swilling, Clarence Dunaway, G. B. Miller, G. M. Caskey, R. E. Carter, Major Whitney, W. G. Tiller.

The club will meet every Friday, its next meeting to be at the Hotel Georgian next Friday. The Lions clubs in Georgia number twenty-taree The motto of the club is "Let's Go."

At the meeting here Friday when a national organizer, Mr. Castelberry, was present, much enthusiasm was shown by members of the club, and in response to talks, each declared his response to talks, each declared his willingness to join in pushing Athens forward in all lines of civic endeaver.

GEORGIA UNIVERSITY **ENROLLMENT IS 1,288**

Athens, Ga., September 21.—(Special.)—Enrollment at the University of Georgia Saturday afternoon was 1,288, or 33 more than had registered on the same day last year, T. W.

Reed, registrar, announced.
At the State College of Agriculture more than 550 students had registered for courses, the largest for this time in the history of that in-

The greatest gain at the agricul-tural college was in the freshman class of the degree courses in agriculture and home economics. There has been a decided decrease in the number of rehabilitation students, due to the fact that the government is discontinuing this work.

PLANTERS WAREHOUSE NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Athens, Ga., September 21.—(Special.)—Officers and directors for the next business year of the Planers warehouse were elected at its annual

J. T. Pittard, Winterville banker and farmer, was reelected president. W. W. Scott, vice president, and C W. Crook, secretary-treasurer. S. Bernstein and J. A. Nolan, with the officers, comprise the board of di-

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Mrs. Maude Aikins, pretty 25-yearold cashier of the Terminal station restaurant, is not expected to live through the day, doctors at Grady hospital asserted early Monday morning after complications from a selfinflicted bullet wound developed Sun-

In the Alapaha circuit W. S. Buie day night. Mrs. Aikins, whose residence address was 235 Capitol avenue, shot herself Thursday afternoon with suiscidal intent, police declared, although the survived by two sisters and her grandpar ents, J. H. Arnold and Mrs. M. M. Quina. they have been unable to assign a reason for the action.

A letter was found giving instruc-tions for the disposition of her body. Employees of the restaurant declared that she cried practically all day be-

MORTUARY

DOROTHY CROWDER. Dorothy Crowder, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crowder, of 51 West End Place, died Sunday morning at the residence. In addition to her parents, ships survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rainwater and J. H. Crowder Harry G. Poole in charge.

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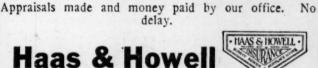
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LODGE NOTICES



The regular convocation Mount Zion Chapter No. 16, 1 A. M., will be held at the M. sonic temple this (Monday) evaluary, September 22, at 8 o'clock Business meeting only Business meeting only, capitular degrees will be ferred at a special convocal on September 29, beginning OBLANDO, C. LONG, H. I. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec.



cault, will give an interesting talk, caudidates for examination please report promptly. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order M. E. CAMP, JR., Sec.

Funeral Notices

MORGAN—The friends of Mr. W. S. Morgan and family, Mrs. Emma Morgan and Mr. John W. Whitten are invited to attend the funeral of Dorothy Lee Morgan, the little daughter of Mr. W. S. Morgan, this (Monday) afterneon at 2 o'clock from the day) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 122 mills street. Inter-ment Pleasant Hill cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

CROWDER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crowder, Mr. J. H. Crowder, of LaGrange, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rainwater are invited to attend the funeral of Dorothy Crowder, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crowder, this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Southside Baptist church. Rev. Thrailkill will officiate. Interment Greenwood. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WHITEMAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Whiteman, Miss Virginia Whiteman and Mr. Edgar R. Whiteman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Edgar Whiteman tomerrow (Tuesday) afternoon, September 23, 1924, ** at 3 o'clock at the West End Presbyterian church, Rev. Willis S. Wilson will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. Officers of the West End Presbyterian church will please act as nallbearers and meet at the act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, No. 19 Elmira place, at 2:30 o'clock. H. M. Patterson &

WELSH—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Emily Isabelle Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Groves, of Marietta, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Swetman, of Slidell, La.; Miss Ava Welsh, Miss Lois Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Welsh, Mr. Stanley Welsh, of Marietta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emily Isabelle Welsh this (Monday) afternoon. Sentember funeral of Mrs. Emily Isabelle Welsh this (Monday) afternoon, September 22, 1924, at 3:30 o'clock from the residence, 711 Church street, Marietta, Ga., Rev. R. C. Cleckler officiating, assisted by Dr. J. H. Patton and Dr. S. R. England. Interment City cemetery. The gentlemen scleeted to act as pallbearers please meet at residence at 3 p. m. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Ga., in charge. Marietta, Ga., in charge.

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SCREVEN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Screven, Mrs. J. G. Seabrook, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Porcher, of Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Screven, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Screven, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Screven, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Screven, Mrs. R. R. Jewey, of Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Foster, of Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Foster, of Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Screven, of New York city, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. P. W. Screven this (Monday) afternoon, September 22, 1924, at 3 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. G. W. Gasque will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. C. K. Ayer, Mr. Pete Irwin, Mr. T. B. Hightower, Mr. J. L. McCord, Mr. H. G. King and Mr. P. J. Smith.





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LAST INSTALLMENT

NOW DUE Notice to the Public.

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STATE OF GEORGIA

VS.

CITY OF HAPEVILLE

FULTON SUPERIOR COURT.—Proceedings to validate \$45,000 of Waterworks and Sewer Bonds.

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the first day of October, 1924, at 92.30 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the Court House in Atlanta, in Fulton County, Georgia, will be heard the cause of the State of Georgia against the City of Hapeville, being proceedings for confirmation and validation of bonds in the principal sum of forty-fipe thousand (\$45,000.00) dollars being bonds in the sum of twenty thousand (\$20,000.00) dollars to be used for the purpose of enlarging and extending the waterworks system in said City of Hapeville, and bonds in the sum of twenty-five thousand (\$25,000.00) dollars to be used for the purpose of enlarging and extending the sewerage system of said City of Hapeville, Fulton County, Georgia.

This the 18th day of September, 1924.

Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia.

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